LATEST RACING, BASEBALL RESULTS

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS
1—2—7 Races 278.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races 357.00
7 Races 402.20

GROVE HURT AS SOX LOSE

Today
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
Will Be Found on Page 2
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE WEATHER

Fair, moderately warm tonight; Sunday generally fair and warm; moderate southwesterly winds.

High tides 1:37 a. m.; 2:16 p. m.
Sun rises 5:16 a. m.; sets 8:07 p. m.
Lights all vehicles tonight at 8:36.

TEMPERATURES AT 8 A. M.
BOSTON ..... 59 Chicago 70
Washington .... 60 Los Angeles ... 60
New York .... 56 San Francisco . 62

(Full Report on Page 4)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS

Three Races	$291.80
Five Races	$353.50
Seven Races	402.20

NIGHT PINK FINAL

B's Win Two Games From Dodgers

51 IN N. E. WIN ON SWEEPS

Race Chart

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won driving, place same, went 2:24, off 2:29½. Value to winner, $750, $150, $70, $30. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Truly Yours	10	110	4	7¹½	6¹	1h	1¹	Howell	Mrs Melanson	55.35
xSylvia G.	8	99½	7	8½	5n	2h	2½	LeBlanc	W Elliott	25.35
Bee Line	3	112	3	2h	2½	3n	3¹	Steffen	Hal Price Headley	8.50
xScotch Queen	9	106	5	9½	4h	5½	4h	Greer	Nardi & Mangino	10.45
xDedight	4	105	2	1¹	1h	4½	5½	Jolley	Mrs Floyd West	5.10
xJudge Peak	6	107	12	4¹	3¹	6n	6¹	Cooper	W C Weant	31.85
Stickhandla	2	112	9	5h	7½	7½	7½	Rosen	Liberty Lane Sta	5.90
xHeedless Gal	7	102	10	10n	9¹½	9½	8½	Tucker	A Hullcoat	17.30
Fagot	5	105	11	3h	8¹½	8n	9¹½	Kopel	Phil T Chinn	10.90
xSun Teatime	1	108	6	6½	10¹	10¹	10¹	Wimmer	J S Johnson	2.80
Squawker	11	100	8	11²	11½	11½	11¹	Smith	Suburban Stable	56.10
xIna Dear	12	101	1	12	12	12	12	Anderson	Mrs M MSimon	9.60

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2400.
Overweight—Sun Teatime 4, Sylvia G. 1½, Scotch Queen 1, Ina Dear 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TRULY YOURS	112.70	35.00	14.20
SYLVIA G.	—	34.40	14.70
BEE LINE	—	—	8.60

Truly Yours, fortunate in gaining clear sailing leaving the backstretch, moved up fast, took command in the stretch, bore in through the last seventy yards and drew clear to the end. Sylvia G moved up fast on the inside and finished in close quarters when the winner bore in. Bee Line in the forefront had a lot taken out of him in racing with Bedight and despite holding on stoutly was unable to stave off the challenges of the first two. Scotch Queen was unable to make up any appreciable amount of ground in the stretch. Bedight, hard hustled while showing the way, faltered through the stretch. Judge Peak had speed for the first half mile, faltering and under pressure thereafter. Fagot was moving up swiftly approaching the far turn when he was caught in a jam and was forced to take up sharply. He was never a factor thereafter. Heedless Gal was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1100, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 3:05, off 3:07. Value to winner—$825, $165, $75, $35. Time—:23 1-5, :46 2-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Wise Anne	4	102	1	1¹	1²	1¹	1n	Cooper	Mrs W C Weant	3.25
xMiss Careful	3	107	5	5¹	3n	2¹	2²	Jolley	W Elliott	9.15
xSpittenimage	7	101	3	1	2¹¼	3²	3½	Anderson	Mrs A Doyle	8.90
Stipulate	1	106	6	8⁴	6⁴	6²½	4¹	Rosen	Mrs Belmont Evans	18.20
Granny's Trade	2	110	4	3n	5²½	5¹½	5½	Lynch	G L Weiss	1.60
Blind Brook	6	111½	7	7	7	7	6²½	Elston	L F Ogle	16.75
xKent	5	109	2	4¹½	4²	4½	7	LeBlanc	A P Levi	4.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.
Overweights—Stipulate 1, Blind Brook 1½, Spittenimage 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WISE ANNE	8.50	5.00	4.10
MISS CAREFUL	—	7.80	4.80
SPITTENIMAGE	—	—	5.00

Wise Anne, went to the front at once, drew clear in the run down the backstretch and steadied along under slight restraint, had enough left to withstand the closing bid of Miss Careful. The latter, moved up stoutly on the inside leaving the backstretch, closed with a rush and was overhauling the winner at every stride at the end. Spittenimage, was prominently placed all the way though unable to keep pace in the final drive. Stipulate, outrun early, came with a belated burst of speed through the stretch. Granny's Trade, well placed early, faltered after going three furlongs and pulled up lame. Kent well up early retired after rounding the far turn.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, went 3:40, off 3:41½. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time—:24, :48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39, 1:44 3-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xCount Tetr'ch	4	113	3	1h	1h	1¹	1²	1¹½	Cooper	R Robertson	1.70
Goldfin	7	110	5	8	8	7¹½	6²	2½	Anderson	Mrs F Williams	18.90
Sun Camp	1	102	2	3½	4n	4n	3½	3²½	Kopel	Almont Stable	10.25
xSweeperman	8	113	4	3¹½	2n	2¹	2½	4½	LeBlanc	Mrs A Schwartz	4.15
Patient Saint	2	115	1	4¹	6³	5h	4n	5n	Steffen	Mrs Robinson	5.30
Bull Market	3	113	7	5h	3h	3h	5²½	6¹½	Jones	Mrs M C Breen	5.40
Jean Brown	5	108	8	7²	qn	8	8	7¹½	Dubois	J B Theall	30.50
Peace Move	6	106	6	6⁴	5½	8¹½	7³	8	Rosen	A L Dolan	14.00

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Bickering.
Overweight—Sun Camp 2, Peace Move 1.
Daily Double, first and third races, paid $378.20.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COUNT TETRARCH	5.40	3.90	3.10
GOLDFIN	—	12.00	6.50
SUN CAMP	—	—	6.10

Count Tetrarch assumed the lead soon after the start, withstood determined early opposition from Sweeperman, drew away into a long lead and held on dominated the running to the end. Goldfin, a trailer until the closing quarter mile finished with a rush on the outside through the stretch. Sun Camp was well placed throughout. Sweeperman hard ridden and well placed from the outset weakened in the closing drive. Patient Saint forced to take up after rounding the first turn, was caught in close quarters again down the backstretch moved up when gaining clear sailing but it took too much out of him and was unable to improve his position in the closing three-sixteenths. Bull Market faltered after going six furlongs.

Daily Double—Truly Yours 1st; Count Tertrach 3rd—Pay Off $378.20

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1100, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 4:15; off 4:20½. Value to winners—$825, $165, $75, $35. Time—:22 4-5; :45 4-5; 1:11 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xCandy Maid	7	104	1	2⁴	2⁴	2⁴	1n	Anderson	H T Archibald	1.30
Old Reb	1	114	3	1h	1n	1½	2³	Howell	R W Collins	1.90
Nilus	3	112	8	6⁴	5½	4½	3½	Lyons	Mrs Cleaveland	18.05
Couledeedam	6	105	2	5¹	6³	5¹	4n	K'tsinger	Mrs S B Mason	11.15
xPharatime	4	105	4	3n	3n	3n	5h	Jolley	Mrs H'ton-Mrs West	7.40
xGlynson	5	107	5	4¹½	4n	6⁴	6⁴	Hightshoe	F J Estes	17.20
Fra Diavolo	2	107	7	7	7	7	7	Jacobs	J B Theall	35.40

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $3200.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CANDY MAID	4.60	2.60	2.50
OLD REB	—	2.80	2.80
NILUS	—	—	5.30

Candy Maid fought it out determinedly with Old Reb from the opening strides getting to the front in the closing strides. Old Reb hustled to front and saving ground all the way held on determinedly but was unabl to withstand the winners bid. Nilus closed stoutly through the stretch. Couleedam was going soutly on the outside at the end. Pharatime well placed was unable to keep up in the drive weakening in the final strides. Glynson was unable to reach the lead at any stage of the journey.

FIFTH RACE—The Old Colony, five furlongs, purse 5000, added for two-year olds. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 4:55; off 4: 59. Net value to winner—$5170, $1000, $500, $250. Time—:22 3-5; :45 2-5; :59.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
aApogee	7	116	2	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²	Saunders	Hal P Headley	3.20
Talked About	3	112	8	4½	3½	3½	2n	Anderson	Calumet Farm	26.45
Conservative	8	109	1	2¹	2²½	2¹	3¼	Lynch	W W Adams	9.05
Planetoid	6	114	3	3h	4²	4¹½	4¹¼	Kurtsinger	J T Taylor	1.65
Jackie D.	2	114	7	8	8	6½	5½	Steffen	Araho Stable	3.05
aAll Agog	4	109	.	5²	5¼	5½	6h	Wagner	Hal Price Headley	3.20
Sun Chaucer	5	112	4	6²	6²	7²½	7⁴	Haines	W S Kilmer	32.75
Balkanese	1	114	6	7²½	7¹½	8	8	Westrope	T B Martin	10.50

aH P Headley entry.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—a-APOGEE	8.40	4.40	3.30
TALKED ABOUT	—	14.90	5.80
CONSERVATIVE	—	—	4.30

Apogee, hard hustled from the start went to the front in the opening sixteenth, was kept under pressure in disposing of conservative and drew out through the stretch run. Talked About was unable to keep up early but gained clear sailing after saving ground into the stretch, closed stoutly on the inside, up to the place in the concluding strides. Conservative, away fast, made a determined effort to keep pace with the winner, was not good enough and surroundered second right at the end. Planetoid, away well, was unable to keep up and had no excuses. Jackie D was forced to take up at the start, and badly outpaced early, closed with courage. All Agog, away well, was impeded sharply near the far turn and was unable to recover. Sun Chaucer was unable to seriously threaten.

Sixth—Dark Hope, 116 (R. Jones), 3.80, 3.00, 2.80; a-Howard, 105 (E. Steffen), 4.40, 5.30; a-New Deal, 107 (I. Anderson), 5.30. Off 5:41½. Also ran: Skip It, Ladfield, Allen Z., Furfiber, Synod, Gov. Sholtz. a-Araho Stable entry.

GROVE SPLITS FINGER IN SOX TILT

SENATORS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hill, lf	6	2	2	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b	6	2	4	0	2	1
Meyer, 2b	6	3	3	6	3	0
Powell, cf	6	1	3	3	0	1
Reynolds, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	1	16	0	0
Millies, c	5	0	0	4	2	0
Newsom, p	5	0	0	0	4	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	8	14	33	19	2
RED SOX	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**po**	**a**	**e**
Almada, rf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Cooke, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	6	2	2	11	6	0
McNair, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	3	4	1	0
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ostermu'ler p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, p	0		0	0	1	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aMarcum	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMiller	0	0	0	0	0	0
cW. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	14	33	14	1

Nats
2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—8
Red Sox
0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—7

aBatted for Wilson in 7th.
b—Batted for Ostermueller in 9th.
b—Batted for Ostermueller in 9th.

Two-base hits—Meyer, Powell, Cooke. Three base hits—Melillo. Home runs — R. Ferrell, Foxx. Stolen bases—Werber. Base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; Grove, 3. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; Grove, 2. Sacrifice hits—Werber. Double plays—Werber to Melillo to Foxx; Meyer to Kress. Wild pitches—Wilson. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls.

By JOE CASHMAN

Fenway Park, May 23—Robert Moses Grove will be lost to the Red Sox for at least ten days and possibly longer.

The peerless portsider suffered a split and possibly dislocation or break of the little finger of his throwing hand while covering first base in the seventh inning of today's game.

"Buddy" Lewis, Washington third-sacker, hit a grounder which broke through Jimmy Foxx's glove and was recovered by Oscar Meillio, who threw hurriedly to Grove.

Seeking his eighth win of the season against "Buck" Newsom, Grove was trailing 5 to 4 when he was forced to retire.

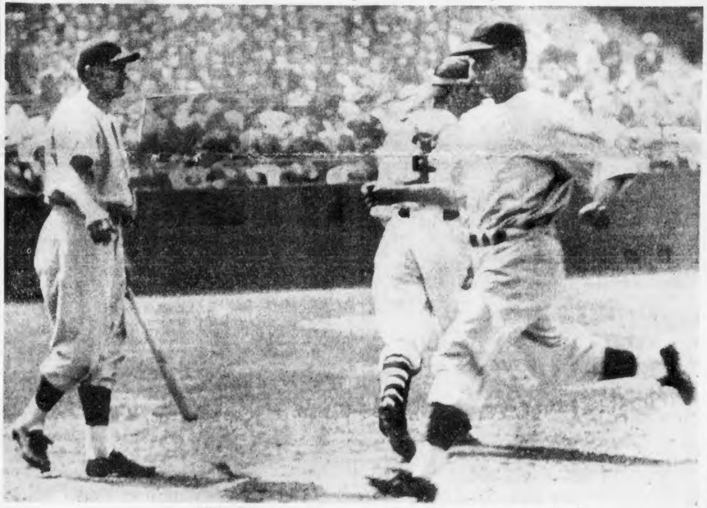
An x-ray of Grove's finger showed no fracture.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Hill singled to right. Lewis popped to McNair.

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

Hill Scores on Two-Ply Smash by Bat King



Hill tallies from first on double by Meyer at Yawkee Stadium

American League

FIRST GAME
At Philadelphia:

Yanks.	1 2 0 1 0 0 5 3 0—	12	14	0
A's	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—	6	8	3

Malone, Dickey; Upchurch, Hayes.

SECOND GAME

Yanks.	2 0 1 1 1 2 2 5 *—	*	*	*
A's	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—	*	*	*

Bronca, Dickey; Rhodes, Hayes.

FIRST GAME
At Chicago:

Browns	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	3	7	1
W. Sox	2 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—	8	10	1

Mahaffey, Hemsley; Kennedy, Grace.

SECOND GAME

Browns	0 0 0 0 0 * * * *—	*	*	*
W. Sox	0 0 0 0 0 * * * *—	*	*	*

Knott, Giuliani; Stratton, Sewell.

FIRST GAME
At Cleveland:

Tigers.	8 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—	13	15	2
Indians	0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0—	5	9	1

Bridges, Cochrane; Allen, Sullivan.

National League

At New York:

Phils	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	6	2
Giants	0 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 x—	9	14	1

Kelleher, Wilson; Hubbell, Mancuso.

At Cincinnati:

Pirates	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—	3	7	0
Reds	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—	4	9	0

Swift, Todd; Derringer, Lombardi.

At St. Louis:

Cubs.	0 1 1 0 1 * * * *—	*	*	*
Cards.	0 0 0 0 0 * * * *—	*	*	*

Warneke, Hartnett; Walker, Davis.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 23 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,399,870,461; U. S. Customs receipts, $22,256,383.

SECOND GAME BOX SCORE

BEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss.	5	1	1	1	6	0
Moore, rf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	5	0	3	16	3	0
Berger, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Lee, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coscarart, 3b.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Lewis, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lopez, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rees, p	4	1	2	2	3	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	18	1

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cooney, cf.	5	1	3	6	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Watkins, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Taylor, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, ss.	4	0	0	0	6	2
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Berres, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Phelps, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Butcher, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Jeffcoat, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	11	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bees	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 5
Dodgers	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	— 4

Two-base hits—B. Jordan, Reis. Three-base hits — Cooney. Home runs—Hassett. Base on balls—Off Reis, 1; Jeffcoat, 2. Struck out—By Reis, 1; Leanord, 1; Jeffcoat, 2. Double plays—Cuccinello to B. Jordan, Frey to Bucher to Hassett, 2; B. Jordan to Urbanski to B. Jordan.

Seventh—Strange Times, 108 (Winters), 6.30, 4.10, 3.20; Bright Bird, 113 (Leblanc), 4.20, 2.90; O'Neil, 108 (Hightshoe) 3.40. Off 6:20. Also ran—Running Heel, Bullfinch, Bethlehemstar, Anhelation, Sun Abbot.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth:

1—Nipantuck
2—Venetian
3—Hickory Lad
4—Seawick
5—My Purchase
6—Dancing Boy
7—Last Romance
8—Miss Purray

First Second Third

Bees Win Two From Dodgers

(Details of First Game on Page 11)

Brooklyn, May 23—The heavy attack of the Bees proved too much for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a double-header here this afternoon which Boston won by 6-4.

The Bees also won the second game, 5 to 4.

Successive home runs by Joe Coscarart and Al Lopez in the second inning gave the men of McKechnie an early lead. In the seventh, Hal Lee hit another circuit smash with two men aboard to sew up the game. Ed Brandt was the victim of all this distance hitting.

Danny MacFayden pitched the complete game for the Bees and yielded eight hits. A Dodger counter attack in the third inning netted three runs and put Brooklyn temporarily in the lead.

SECOND GAME
FIRST INNING

BEES—Urbanski singled to left field. Moore was safe on Frey's fumble, Urbanski stopping at sec-

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

Mrs. Lehr Nuptials Off Till Monday

Paris, May 23 (AP)—The wedding of Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, widow of the former New York social arbiter, and Lord Decies, Irish nobleman, was postponed today until Monday. The reason was not announced.

SCORES HOLD SURE START TICKETS

Ten residual prizes, of $26,685 each, and 1200 consolation prizes of $500 each will be awarded Monday.

Fifty-one New Englanders, most of them Massachusetts residents, drew horses today in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

Luckiest of all was the Lally family of 184 Westville street, Dorchester. They had a ticket which was tagged with Pay Up, a 13 to 2 choice in the derby to be run at Epsom Downs, England, next Wednesday.

More than $6,000,000 in prizes were spinning in the drums of the sweepstakes headquarters at Dublin.

FORTUNE IN PRIZES

Twelve first awards of $150,000, a like number of second prizes of $75,000 each, and the same number of thirds at $50,000 each were with-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

These N. E. Folks Win In Draw

Following are the holders of sweeps tickets drawn today and the names of their horses. Each is certain of at least $2,215.

HERNON, CATHERINE, Massachusetts General Hospital,—Van Brugh.

BARRY, C., 403 Canal street, Lawrence.—Rhodes Scholar.

ELLINGWOOD, C. G., and another, 92 Sydney street, Dorchester.—Pike Bar.

SHAIR, MR AND MRS. JOSEPH, 36 Havelock street, Dorchester—Pike Bar.

SULLIVAN, EDWARD F., 91 South Kimball street, Haverhill.—Noble King.

FERGUSON, Bertha M., Alford road, Great Barrington, Noble King.

LUCKY BOY, 58 Washington avenue, Chelsea—Noble King.

EHRLICH, I. A., 1246 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan—Raeburn.

COLE, WINFIELD A., 11 Lansdowne road, Arlington.—Couvert.

REARDON, JOHN J., 791 Broadway, Chelsea,—Billet Doux.

COWAN, JAMES B., 1029 Pleasant street, Bridgewater—Billet Doux.

MERTON & GEORGE, 71 Park avenue, Turners Falls—Plaster Cast.

ANBADGIS, HELEN, 102 Tremont street, New Bedford—Baffles.

SCHUMB, MRS. SARAH, 3 Netherlands road, Brookline—Abjer.

Trying Once More for Luck,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

NEW ENGLANDERS HAPPY AT LUCK IN SWEEPS DRAW

3 IN STATE HOLD TICKETS ON FAVORITE IN RACE

Continued from First Page

in those drums and on the hoofs of starting horses in the turf classic next week.

On the afvorites in the race was a goodly representation of Bay Staters.

Best best of all, of course, was the chance of the Lally family. Bartholomew Lally, the father, a Boston city employe, owned this ticket.

He is 63. His wife, Theresa, is 60. There is a daughter, Martha, who is 26, and a son, Frank, 25.

Martha was spokeswoman for the luckiest ticket-holders. But she could only say:

"Oh we do hope Pay Up comes in first! But we're not saying what we'll do with the money.

AGED COUPLE HAPPY

"Remember what happened to the man who counted his chickens before they were hatched."

Not all, howeer, took the spin of the wheel so philosophically as Miss Lally. To some the draw was a godsend.

To the Schrumbs, husband and wife, each at the Biblical age of three-score and ten, the sweeps meant the end of their worries.

Mrs. Sarah Schrumb, who used the pseudonym "Robin" on her ticket, said that she and her husband Joseph J., were badly in need of money.

They live at 3 Netherlands road, Brookline.

And if their horse, Abjer, which is rated at $20 to 1 in the English classic, can only come in first, second or third, what a difference there will be.

LUCK OF THE LAME

"My husband," Mrs. Schrumb said, "has just lost the restaurant into which he put his last capital.

"I'm a cripple. I can't help him in business. But I did buy the ticket.

"I was thinking about buying the ticket when a little bird flew through the window. It was a robin. That's why I signed the ticket 'Robin.'"

No matter how Abjer comes out—or Pay Up for that matter—each of the two families is assured of $2215.

There were all varieties of other cases.

There was a man who is just about to get married. A man who hasn't a job and is too old to get one.

A boy who wants to educate himself, but hasnt' the money. Sisters who have reached middle-age and are wondering what happens next.

FIRST TIME WINNERS

There were brides and bridegrooms of a year or more who want to build homes.

There was something of the story of a score of Cinderellas in the sweeps story that came out of Dublin today.

Persons who never bought tickets before were numbered among persons who are certain of getting $2215 for their $2.50 investment.

But those who held tickets on horses that will start in the golden classic, of course, had the fondest dreams.

One of those with an excellent chance to win one of the top prizes is Mrs. Lillian Ehrlich of 1246 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan.

Her ticket drew Raeburn, a sure starter, who is quoted at odds of 40 to 1. And those aren't bad odds for a race in which the majority of starters will be quoted 100 to 1 shots or worse.

Mrs. Ehrlich is the attractive young mother of two boys, Arnold, 5, and Robert, 16 months, and the wife of Dr. Simon Ehrlich.

She is already planning how she will spend the riches that fate holds so teasingly over her lap.

If they're dropped into it Mrs. Ehrlich intends to establish a fund for a college education for each of her sons. And a little adventure in the way of travel for herself and her husband.

COLLEGE FUND

If Mrs. Ehrlich is not the winner of a top prize she is certain of $2215, all of which will go to that college fund for the boys.

Mrs. Ehrlich said:

"I've never won any money before, although I've taken a lot of chances. But this is thrilling.

"However, I must not make too many plans until we see what happens."

A jobless 64 year-old Lawrence man is another who is guaranteed $2,215, but has drawn Rhodes Scholar, a probable starter.

All of which gives Carl Barry, of 403 Canal street, Lawrence a good chance of winning one of the first three prizes.

Barry would like to get a job. But he'd like better to win $150,000 or $75,000 or $50,000. Then he could retire and not worry about unemployment any more, he said.

JOBLESS MAN LUCKY

Barry, who used to be a textile worker, said:

"I was laid off from work three months ago. I find it difficult to get work because of my age.

"All I wish, in case I should be fortunate enough to win a substantial sum, is to retire.

"I bought the ticket with that thought in mind."

Barry has a grown family. His wife lives in Woonsocket, R. I.

DRAW 45-1 SHOT

Winfield A. Cole, of Lansdowne road, Arlington, employed part-time as an ice man, drew Couvert, a 45-1 shot and a sure starter.

If he is not the lucky winner, Cole will receive $2215 anyhow.

The ticket was signed "Win-Gloria-Paul, the first names of Cole and his daughter and son.

Cole was asleep, as he works nights, but his wife, hearing of the news said:

"We certainly can use it. We've been in rather poor circumstances with my husband working only part time.

"But I'm so excited I can't make plans."

BOY GETS STARTER

A 12-year-old Chelsea schoolboy, Gerald Brown, of 164 Bellingham street, was one of those drawing the horse "Haulfryn," a probable starter.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brown and there is one other son in the family, Melvin, 10.

The father of the boy was first informed of the news by a Boston Evening American reporter as he was about to enter his car at his home. Bursting into smiles at the news, Brown explained that he had bought two tickets, one in his name and the other in the name of his son, Gerald.

"Whatever money I receive will go toward the musical career of Gerald, who at the moment is in Boston taking his saxophone lesson."

Gerald is in the seventh grade at the Shurtleff School. He has been studying music for more than two years. His father explained that his ambition is to be an orchestra leader.

PHONE GIRL WINNER

While hundreds of Massachusetts General Hospital nurses were wondering who among them had drawn the horse "Vanburgh" and had signed a ticket "The Last Rose of Summer," the holder of the ticket remained calm and quiet.

She is Miss Catherine Hernan, 32, telephone operator at the hospital. Her horse isn't listed as a starter, but she is certain to get $2215.

Informed of her good fortune, Miss Hernan refused to get excited, saying:

"I haven't got the money yet, you know.

"If and when I get it, however, then I'll know what to do with it. There are plenty of things I can do."

Miss Hernan has been a telephone operator at the hospital for 16 years. She lives at the hospital. Her parents are dead.

She said she had chosen the nom-de-plume "The Last Rose of Summer" for no particular reason.

"It was the first thing that entered my head when I bought the ticket," she said.

WEDDING PRESENT

John J. Reardon, 32, of 791 Broadway, Chelsea, who holds the ticket on the horse "Billet Doux," when informed of his good fortune, said that it couldn't have happened at a better time.

He signed his ticket "Still Trying."

"I'm getting married June 26 and this is certainly a swell wedding present," he said. He is sure of $2215.

He revealed that he is engaged to Miss Marion Stowell of 21 Clive street, Revere. He said that they had postponed their marriage from June 5 to June 26 recently because of the death of his fiancee's mother.

"When I called up the furniture company the other day and told them about postponing the delivery for our new home, my girl felt pretty bad.

"But I cheered her up and told her that the sweepstakes were being drawn on Saturday and that I was going to get a winner.

"She told me that I was crazy. But wait till I see her tonight and ask her 'who's crazy now?'."

Reardon said that he had previously bought eight chances for other sweepstakes but was not so fortunate.

"That's why I put 'Still Trying' on my ticket," he said.

"If I do get a good prize," he added," I will give some money to my mother, Mrs. Mary Knodell, with whom I live, so she can take a trip to her old homestead in County Cork, Ireland."

Reardon is a laborer in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Another holder of "Billet Doux" was James B. Cowan, 71, of 1029 Pleasant street, Bridgewater. He, too, is assured of $2215.

Cowan, a retired horse trader, was quite calm at the news when informed of his good fortune by the Boston Evening American.

"I am not bothered much by the news," he said.

"But there is just one thing I am going to buy with what money I get. That is an automobile.

WIDOWS HAPPY

"I've been buying sweepstakes tickets for a long time since I'm interested in horses. I've been a horse trader nearly all my life."

Cowan has a wife and three married daughters. He has been living in Bridgewater for 12 years.

Two elderly sisters, both widows, calmly expressed delight in hearing the news that their ticket had been drawn on the horse, Pike Barn, worth $2215 as a non-starter.

They are Mrs. Clara G. Ellingwood, 64, of 109 F street, South Boston, and Mrs. Ella Charnoch, 60, of 92 Sydney street, Dorchester. Their ticket had been signed "C. G. Ellingwood and another."

At her home Mrs. Ellingwood told how this was the second time she and her sister had bought a ticket together.

"We have no plans at present except that whatever money we get we can use to take care of us in our last years," she said.

BEGINNER'S LUCK

A young Dorchester housewife, holding a ticket on the same horse, "Pike Barn," wouldn't believe the news when first informed by a Boston Evening American reporter.

She is Mrs. Eva B. Shair, 24, of 3 Havelock street, Dorchester.

"I just can't believe it," she insisted.

"You know, this is the first time my husband and myself have bought a sweepstake ticket and just imagine winning the very first time. It must be beginner's luck."

The Shair ticket was marked "Eva, Joe and Bab," a combination of her name, the husband's name and her nickname. Her husband is a tailor and they have a five-year-old daughter, Selma.

"In the event we get quite a bit of money my husband will make the plans. If we get the small prize of $2215 we'll get a new automobile," she added.

Mrs. Helen Anbadgis, 40, of Tremont street, New Bedford, drew Baffles, a non-starter.

She will receive a non-starting prize of $2215.

On learning of her luck, her thoughts turned to her son, Theodore, 19, who graduated from high school last year.

"I shall send him to college. He had his mind set on it. But he had to go to work instead because we couldn't afford to provide him a college education."

THEIR GOOD LUCK

Charles and Mary Perry of Railroad avenue, Taunton, drew Athmar, a non-starter, paying $2215.

Perry works in a hardware store and his wife is a bookkeeper in a furniture store.

The couple have been married a year.

They had no words to express what they would do with the money.

This is the second ticket they ever bought and the first time they've won.

NEW SUIT FOR HIM

James Patrick Hennerbry, 50, a teacher in the Lincoln Junior high school in Framingham for the past 20 years, just couldn't believe it when informed that he had drawn Mendicant Friar, a starter.

"I've never bought these tickets before," he said at his home on Lincoln street. "The only reason I bought two tickets, one for myself and the other for my son Carey, is that a friend of mine asked me to.

"Yet, somehow, I don't believe it. I never won a thing before in my life."

His wife, sitting opposite him, just smiled and said:

"Now dad can have that new suit he was looking at the other day."

Jeep Winner in Sweeps

Popeye's Jeep is still right up there fighting for a winner, even in next Wednesday's Derby at Epsom Downs.

"Eyem a Lucky Jeep," which obviously means that the ticket-holder means "I am a lucky Jeep". He drew the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes ticket on Bel Aethel, one of the starting horses in the race that may net him $150,000.

Whoever the Stamford, Ct., ticket-holder is, the Jeep has won $2,215 already.

Phone Girl Gets Derby Horse

Never a busier day than today for Miss Catherine Hernan, telephone operator at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Quickly the report spread that "Catherine's good fortune was a good horse," Vanburgh, drawn against a ticket she held in the Irish Sweep, based on the running of the Derby, next Wednesday. Then the congratulations hummed in from all parts of the hospital not to mention the personal expressions of "Hope your horse wins."

MRS. LILLIAN EHRLICH

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

ARNOLD EHRLICH BOBBY EHRLICH

Mrs. Lillian A. Ehrlich, of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, gets a good horse, "Raeburn" for her chance at the big Irish sweep prizes. She posed with her ticket and two children, Arnold and Bobby.

$6000 Bank Holdup

Vicksburg, Mich, May 23 (INS)—Two bandits today paid a return visit to the branch bank of the First National Bank of Kalamazoo here today, slugged a cashier into unconsciousness and escaped with $6000.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

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We are developing a pleasant American "civilization." After a witness in New York's "vice ring" case had told how the head of the ring planned a "vice chain similar to retail grocery store chains," the court ordered a recess. It wished to ascertain whether the woman testifying, known as "Cokey Flo" Brown, manager of a disreputable institution, was drugged with cocaine while giving her testimony. "Coke" is criminal slang for cocaine.

Future historians will learn about civilization in 1936 from our criminal trials and get-rich-quick enterprises.

Detroit reports another feature of our "civilization," a new organization to save the country without help from the ballot box. This new "Black Legion" professes 100 per cent Americanism, and demands clean politics. It is a secret society, wearing for regalia black robes, with black hoods and skulls and cross bones, and believes in "deeds not words," please.

Members of the "Legion," finding Charles A. Poole guilty of beating his wife, took him to a "place of execution," carefully selected, and shot him to death.

If your friend is a Republican, this may please him. Stop reading "if you've heard it before."

A small boy says to his mother:

"My four little black kittens, just born, are all Democrats."

He knows, because his father has told him. Ten days later, the same boy tells his mother:

"My little kittens are all Republicans now. You see, they have got their eyes open."

Many Frenchmen are disturbed and puzzled by the situation in Europe, and General Mordaco, close associate of Clemenceau in the war, discusses the question:

"What would Clemenceau do if he could come back?"

France feels the need of "a man with a fist" *un homme a poigne*, and Clemenceau was that kind.

Concerning that fine old fighter from the Vendee, it is safe to say that if he came back he would hasten preparations for another war. But he would not have waited until now.

With Clemenceau alive, the first of Hitler's military machines, moving toward the Rhineland, over the "demilitarized zone," would have been met by a French air fleet, dropping real bombs, not pamphlets or exhortations.

When Clemenceau [illegible] a young newspaper man, fighting many duels, it was said that Paris "feared his pen and his sword."

Action with him was instantaneous, and he would have acted in the Rhineland from the start.

There was no lack of decision about Clemenceau; the same is true of Lloyd George, and both have had little gratitude from their countries.

To understand a man or a mob, discover what amuses either. The hold war has on a still barbarous human race is explained by Captain Fitz-Barnard's "Fighting Sports," published in London in the last century.

After describing the end of a prize fight between "Deaf" Burke and Simon Burn, one so terribly punished that he could hardly walk, the other "carried from the ring, dead a few days afterwards," the gallant captain exclaims:

"We still had men in England in those days. No wonder we stormed the breach at Badajos."

To Captain Fitz-Barnard it seems natural that men should enjoy fighting; cruelty of every kind; dog fights, bear fights, elephant and camel fights, even the fighting of very small birds and insects.

The captain owned and trained a courageous fighting tarantula, eventually slain in battle with a scorpion.

Blackburn, who trains Joe Louis, outstanding heavyweight, would be amused by Fitz-Barnard's statement, "the bare idea of anyone being able to fight *except an Englishman* was regarded with ridicule." Blackburn would be even more amazed by the training methods of Tom Molineaux, colored man, former slave from Virginia, who challenged the best in England, "gobbled a whole chicken and a generous measure of beer just before he entered the ring." In spite of chicken and beer, he probably would have won but for foul play.

An Englishman, much admired, who, with bare fists, fought and conquered a savage bulldog, doubtless possessed "British bulldog courage."

Captain Fitz-Barnard's "Fighting Sports" is reviewed by this writer in the "March of Events" section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

N. E. WINNERS IN BIG IRISH RACE DRAW

Continued from First Page

56 Wyman way, Keene, N. H.—Duguay.

JAMES, SUSAN M., Hadlyme, Ct.—Hocus Pocus.

CURLEY, 76 Sycamore street, Windsor, Ct.—Golden Martley.

OLSON, LOUISE & OTHERS, 44 Willow street, Waterbury, Ct.—Midstream.

AKERS, Guy and John, Golden Hall road, Weston—Port of Call.

TOBIN, Mrs. John, Sr., 17 Plymouth road, Stamford, Ct.—Port of Call.

BROWN, Gerald, 167 Bellingham street, Chelsea.—Haulfryn.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES, Edgewood school, Rockridge, Greenwich, Ct.—Aldine.

EYEMA LUCKY JEEP, [illegible] Mayflower avenue, Stamford, Ct.—Bel Aethel.

LOELIGER, GERALD G., 56 Grasse terrace, Bridgeport, Ct.—Magnet.

HARTWICK, PERCY, 23 Worthington avenue, Shrewsbury — Bonspiel.

MEILUS, CAROL, 2 Lawrence street, Hartford, Ct.—Pizarro.

THOMAS, CHARLES, R.F.D. 2, Palmer—Valerian.

HOFFMAN, BERNICE, 20 Stacey street, Randolph—Mendicant Friar.

HENNEBRY, J. P., 159 Lincoln street, Framingham — Mendicant Friar.

CHARLES and MARY, 15 Railroad avenue, Taunton—Athmar.

MAGUIRE, LOUISE, 102 Justin street, Brighton—Antonio.

POOR WEARY WILLIE, 67 Chauncy street, Boston—Matchless Corn.

LALLY FOUR, 184 Westville street, Dorchester — Pay Up.

SHERIDAN, JOSEPH, 36 Central street, Thompsonville, Ct.—Henry the Fifth.

BABY BOY, 29 Rodney boulevard, New Bedford—Fair Play.

THREE SISTERS, 9 West State street, Westport, Ct.—Confession Boy.

JUNIOR, 110 Milk street, Boston—Henry the Fifth.

DESPATIE, HENRY, Ludlow, Vt.—Eran de Perse.

THE POOR DEVILS, 713 Sufay street, Stratford, Ct.—Allensford.

THE SINGING KID, 201 Belleville road, New Bedford—Double Remove.

THIS IS THE FIRST, 67 Chelsea street, Everett—Daytona.

GAUDET, PETER, 684 North Main street, Providence, R. I.—Coxswain.

BEAL, RAYMOND, of Harrington, Me.—Squadron Castle.

LANE, ANNIE, 20 Gilman street, Holyoke—Squadron Castle.

TWO FLOOD REFUGEES, 37 Laurel street, Springfield—Carioca.

One hundred more names will be drawn in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on Monday. Each will receive a $500 cash prize.

HOPE TO BE LUCKY, 8 Sherwood place, Greenwich, Ct.—Rawana.

FIVE OF FAMILY, Frymouth street, Claremont, N. H.—Rough Rider.

SULLIVAN, MARY, Hotel Manger, Boston—Rawana.

VARDE, PHILLIP, Coffee street, Medway—Spinalot.

TIPPY, Front street, Marion—Don Valley.

GIVE US A BREAK, 56 Samoset street—Dorchester.

LARSEN AND McNEIL, care of Louise P. Knox, Park Road, Boston—Thaddingworth.

SULLIVAN, JERRY, 122 High street, Bristol, Ct.—Barrystar.

Greater Boston Folk Whose Luck Did Not Fail as Horses Were Drawn in Irish Sweepstakes, Based on Derby

John J. Reardon may win $150,000 on May 27—that's next Wednesday, the date of the Epsom Downs Derby—but on June 26, win or lose on his horse Billet Doux, he will marry Marion F. Stowell of Revere.

Miss Marion F. Stowell, 21 Olive street, Revere, who is to marry John J. Reardon of Chelsea, one of the Greater Boston lucky sweep players. The winnings will mean a nice honeymoon trip, according to Reardon.

Mrs. Sarah Schumb, a cripple, was lucky as they picked horses in the Irish sweeps. Abjer, a 100 to 1 shot, was picked with her ticket. She is shown at her Brookline home with her husband, Joseph J. Schumb.

Gerald Brown is one of Greater Boston's youngest sax players. He was very tuneful today when told that his ticket had been awarded a horse, Hauldryn, in the Irish sweeps. He lives at 164 Shawmut street, Chelsea.

Two sisters who are widows hold a joint ticket on Pike Bar, in the Derby to be run in England on Wednesday. At left is Mrs. Clara G. Ellingwood, South Boston; right you see Mrs. Ella Charnock, Dorchester.

POPE, At 79, Blesses BUILDING

BAR CROWDS FROM SERVICE

Rome, May 23 (AP)—Pope Pius, who observes his 79th birthday anniversary next Sunday, left the Vatican today and inaugurated the Church's new central government building in the Trastevere quarter of Rome.

The aged Pontiff, whose declining strength caused his court to take every precaution lest he overtax himself, seemed in excellent spirit as he visited and blessed the largest building (500 rooms) ever erected by a Pope.

The Pope's visit was brief and strictly private. Only members of the Cardinals' staff were permitted inside the building. Even the Pontiff's sister, Donna Camilla, and his niece were not allowed to enter.

A crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 persons gathered outside the building.

Doctor Present

Dressed in a white cassock, mantle and shovel hat, the Pope left the Vatican in the second of three motorcars. The others carried members of the papal court, the governor of Vatican City, Commendatore Camillo Serafini; the head of the Vatican sanitary department, Dr. Aminta Milani (taken along in case any accident or illness should strike his holiness) and Monsignor Arborio Di Santi Elia, papal majordomo.

The automobile drove swiftly along the Tiber, choosing a semicircular route that kept from the crowded center. Many persons recognized the Pope and raised their hats. Women waved handkerchiefs. The oldest monarch in Europe replied by raising his hand in blessing.

In Ancient Rome

This was the first exit from the Vatican—with the exception of his vacation trips to Castel Gandolfo—the Pope had made since October, 1933.

On arriving at the government building, known as the Palace of the Congregations (executive committees), His Holiness was welcomed by a group of Cardinals, heads of the congregations, who were grouped round Cardinal Pignatelli Di Belmonte, dean of the Sacred College.

The Pope visited the most typically Roman quarter of the city, the center of the poor districts, which preserves almost intact the spirit of medieval Rome.

Noted Musician Accused by Boys

Redwood City, Cal., May 23 (US)—In a strange parallel to the events that brought prison and exile to Oscar Wilde, Henry Dixon Cowell, 39, internationally famed musician, composer and college lecturer on modern music, is under arrest here.

He was lodged in the county jail after he had confessed, the authorities said, to misconduct with twenty-five boys between the ages of 10 and 17 years.

Cowell faces a long term in prison as the result of his confession.

Father's Blood Fails to Save Boy

Waterbury, Ct., May 23 (AP)—Edward Dugan, Jr., 10, died today in St. Mary's Hospital, 36 hours after he was shot in the abdomen by a .22-caliber rifle which he was showing to two companions.

Two blood transfusions with the victim's father as donor failed to save the boy's life.

Bliss

Beaver, Pa.—Robert J. Bliss, who obtained a marriage license here, is hoping for a blissful marriage. His bride, Norma Pike, is from Bliss, N. Y., and her mother also was a Bliss.

NEARING TWO---WHAT A LADY

◆ ◆ ◆

Annette Shows Doctor She's Grown

ANNETTE AND AMBULATOR—With pardonable pride Annette Dionne, one of those charming quintuplets, shows the cameraman that now, since she is no longer a baby, she uses her baby carriage for her doll. Dr. Dafoe seems to be having as much fun out of the play as does Annette. "No more baby buggy for me," says Annette. I prefer walking or running." Looks as if Annette was peeved at cameraman. (World Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

3 Women Hurt In Auto Smashup

Three women were injured and the driver of the automobile in which they were riding was arrested after a car hit a telephone pole at West Fourth street and Dorchester avenue today.

The car, driven by John E. McQuade of Beach street, Revere, first hit a parked sedan belonging to William Brandis of Elmwood avenue, Medford. The McQuade car continued on West Fourth street until at the intersection, it struck the pole.

Mrs. Margaret Leigh, of Winslow street, Roxbury, and Richard Doherty of Belmont street, Everett, were thrown fro mthe car. Mrs. Leigh received a concussion of the brain and numerous bruises. Doherty was cut about the face and sustained possible internal injuries.

McQuade faces charges in Municipal Court today.

It's Poppy Day--- To Help Disabled

If someone leaps from a doorway, around a corner or out from an alley today with hand outstretched, open your pocketbook—he will be a seller of poppies.

For the fifteenth annual drive is on today, and hundreds of veterans and volunteers are selling the little red flowers, reminiscent of Flanders Field, for the purpose of raising funds for needy veterans.

Governor Curley bought the first poppy yesterday, and said he hoped the people of Massachusetts would be generous in their purchases today.

Daniels Heads Home

Mexico City, May 23 (AP)—United States Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels traveled to Washington today where the diplomat will visit state department officials.

Floods in Turkey

Istanbul, May 23 (INS)—Thousands were left homeless and much property was in ruins today after floods caused by heavy rains ravaged the Kars district along the Russo-Turkish frontier.

Buy a Poppy For Needy Vets

DOROTHY ROSS MRS. CATHERINE STEARNS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Today's the 15th annual Poppy Day to raise funds for needy war veterans. Dorothy Ross of Newtonville was snapped by the cameraman as she bought a poppy from Mrs. Catherine Stearns of Mahoney Post, Roxbury, one of the many hundreds of workers selling the flowers today.

MYSTERY OF $30,000

Banks Fear Depositor Slain

Los Angeles, May 23 (AP)—A mysterious middle-aged man, who deposited more than $30,000 in Los Angeles banks and then disappeared, was sought by Federal and private operatives today on the possibility he may have met with foul play.

The Burns Detective Agency, representing the American Bankers' Association, gave this history of the case:

A slight, unobtrusive man, about 50, registered last Sunday night at a hotel here as Donald Berg of St. Louis, Mo.

On Monday and Tuesday, banks reported receiving savings accounts from Berg in rapid fire fashion. Tellers said he usually appeared with two suitcases from which he produced a $1000 bill and two $100 bills. Twenty-five accounts were opened.

The man gave bank references in San Francisco and New York, which, when checked, failed to furnish any information about him, the tellers said.

Wednesday night he was seen leaving the lobby of his hotel, still carrying the two suitcases. That is the last report of him.

"There is certainly nothing wrong about opening 25 bank accounts, but there is reason to fear this man and his money may be the victims of foul play," said a Burns official today.

State Official Fined as Speeder

Ayer, May 23—Howard Murphy, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, was fined $5 in district court today on a charge of speeding in Littleton, Many 5.

Chief of Police John Sargent told the court he made the arrest after warning Murphy and then following him a mile to overtake him again.

Murphy and Edward Shattuck, the latter a member of the Massachusetts milk control board, both testified the machine was traveling at a "proper and reasonable" rate of speed. Murphy said that in the 30 years he had been driving automobiles over a distance of 700,000 miles it was the first time he had been arrested.

After the court proposed the case be placed on file, Murphy insisted upon either a conviction or acquittal.

'Uncle Tick Tock,' Slayer, Beheaded

Schwerin, Germany, May 23 (AP)—An old hobo watch repairer, hailed by children in southern Germany as "Uncle Tick Tock," paid with his life on the chopping block today for the murder of 12 boys.

The wandering jeweler, named in court records, as Adolph Seefeld, 65, confessed the killings before his decapitation and showed how he administered poison to the children.

In addition to the 12 victims for which he received 12 sentences of death, Seefeld admitted he killed "numerous others."

Herriot Rejects Blum Portfolio

Paris, May 23 (INS)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot today informed Premier-Designate Leon Blum of his definite refusal of the post of foreign minister in the popular ront cabinet scheduled to take office June 2, according to Le Temps.

Halt Rail Pickup

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commmission today reconsidered a previous decision and suspended operation of free pick up and delivery service which a group of Eastern railroads proosed to establis.. May 25,

BONUS To Boost TRADE

STORES EXPECT BIG BUSINESS

Of the 125 millions of bonus cash that will be paid New England World War veterans on June 15, approximately $30,000,000 will be spent in the retail trades of Greater Boston, the Boston Evening American "bonus reporter" learned today.

Following an exhaustive canvass of the leading department stores in Greater Boston and tabulation of a questionnaire submitted to veterans, it was estimated that nearly one-quarter of the $125,000,000 will be expended for immediate needs and luxuries.

T. A. O'Connell, one of the leading merchants of this state, who is closely acquainted with the economic reactions of the general public, summed up the hopes of Boston merchants in this manner:

"It's natural to assume that many veterans will sponge their slates of indebtedness clean and, of course, this will directly affect the larger retail stores that have many hundreds, even thousands, of outstanding bills.

Sees Buying Mark

"But beyond that, these men, many of them who have suffered severe reverses since 1929, will want to make immediate purchases of household necessities and little luxuries that previously they couldn't afford.

"We retail merchants expect the home furnishing departments of our stores will show a tremendous increase in sales directly after payment of the bonus. Of course, clothing for children and women will also feel the satisfaction of this sudden flow of money, but home furnishings, and electrical equipment should respond far greater to this stimulation."

Mr. O'Connell explained that the wave of bonus cash will be loosed at a time when the retail trades suffer a let-down after their spring sales, and that the expenditure of this huge sum of money will bring their year-round sales to a record high.

More Confidence

Second-hand auto dealers, who expect to handle a tremendous volume of business, are preparing for the big June drive by renting large tracts of land throughout Greater Boston for display and sales purposes.

All along the line the bonus cash payment is engendering a feeling of renewed confidence among merchants and bankers.

Veterans, do your part. File application for your bonus at once!

The Hearst papers fought to GET your bonus for you and established bureaus to instruct you how, where, when and what to do with your applications.

Watch the Boston Evening American for further details and interesting facts about the bonus.

Roosevelt Home, Mother Better

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 23 (INS)—President Roosevelt returned home today to learn that the injury his 82-year-old mother suffered in a fall last week was not as serious as had been reported to him.

Motoring immediately from the station to the family estate on the Hudson here, the President was most pleased to find his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, in excellent spirits even though confined to bed.

Dr. Scott Lord Smith, the family physician, reported that Mrs. Roosevelt's injury was not an impacted hip, but a slight fracture in the projection from the upper part of the thigh bone, known medically as the great trochanter.

Blum Threatener Given 8 Months

Paris, May 23 (AP)—Charles Maurras, Royalist editor, was sentenced to eight months in prison today on a charge of threatening Leon Blum, Socialist leader and prospective premier of France, with death.

THEY'RE OFF!
SPRING MEETING
8 RACES
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
RAIN or SHINE POST TIME 2:15
MAY 2-23
ELECTRIC EYE
DAILY DOUBLE
SPECIAL TRAINS & BUSES DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND
NARRAGANSETT PARK
ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET, R.I.

"Raindrops" Want Sun

EILEEN KEIZER

DORIS PETERSON BARBARA CHANDLER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Supposed to be representing "raindrops," in a pageant to be presented tomorrow, these fair young ladies are looking skyward and asking for a little sunshine for tomorrow, when the Nashoba Valley Apple Blossom Festival and Pageant is to be continued at Westford. The girls are Doris Peterson, Eileen Keizer, and Barbara Chandler.

B. & M. $2,000,000 Flood Loan O.K.'d

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Secretary Ickes today approved a $2,000,000 public works loan to the Boston and Maine railroad to repair flood damage.

Officials said the spring flood caused numerous washouts and slides and damage to bridges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

No grant was made with the loan, which came from the Public Works Administration revolving fund.

French Aviatrix Maryse Hiltz Hurt

Stocyholm, May 23 (AP)—Maryse Hiltz, noted French woman pilot, was reported seriously injured today in an airplase crash at Varberg.

An unidentified compaiion was also reported hurt.

250,000 Get Work

Washington, May 23 (US)—Employment rose more than 250,000 during April and weekly payrolls rose appoximately $4,200,000 Secretary of Labor Perkins announced today.

'Dreamwold' Sold For Dance Place

"Dreamwold," the three million dollar mansion of the late Thomas F. Lawson at Egypt, noted financier, has been sold and will be turned into a dine and dance place to be opened in the fall.

The gray mansion, practically hidden by trees, was bought by Michael Zurraz, of Scituate, Bosto restauranter.

Idle for several years, the property will be renovated at a cost of almost $20,000 and will be ready in the early fall.

Fred A. Conroy, Scituate real estate dealer, sold the property for the Rockland-Webbing Co., Inc., of Rockland, holders of the Lawson mansion.

2 Suspects Seized In $68,000 Holdup

Detroit, May 23 (INS)—A tip from the underworld led to the arrest of two men and solution of the $62,000 robbery of the Detroit bank here May 1, police and federal agents announced today.

Ray McDowell and Rudolph Brandt, bagged after a raid, were two of the five men who raided the bank, Chief of Detectives Harry Piel charged.

Winners in the
ANN MARSTERS
BANKROLL
GUESSING
CONTEST
will be announced
IN MONDAY'S (May 25)
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON WOMAN SOUGHT IN N. H. TORCH MYSTERY

By Arthur Quinn

Keene, N. H., May 23—Two gold-capped teeth seemingly clinched the identification of the Wastasiquot Mountain torch-murder victim late today as that of a Boston woman.

A "Mrs. Grace Hurley," who registered at a Brattleboro, Vt., Inn Tuesday and vanished Wednesday, was the center of the feverish investigation into the brutal slaying as New Hampshire and Massachusetts authorities worked hand-in-hand toward a solution.

The broken, charred body of the victim, found in the flaming underbrush of the mountain, bore but one sure identifying mark—the teeth. Two were gold-capped eye teeth, others were missing upper teeth.

DROVE HER TO INN

Chapin Wright, proprietor of a junkyard in Hinsdale, told authorities a woman answering the description of the murder victim stopped at his shack Tuesday to get out of the rain.

"She was about 40 to 45 years of age," Wright told investigators. "I'm almost positive she had gold caps on her eye teeth and her upper teeth looked false to me.

"She came in here about 2 p. m., Tuesday, to get out of the rain and we talked for some time. She had a decided Irish brogue. She told me she wanted to get across the river into Brattleboro to put up at the inn there.

"When it didn't stop raining I drove her over in my car.

DESCRIPTION TALLIES

"Wednesday, about 3 p. m., I saw her walk by the shop. She was carrying a black suitcase and had on a blue straw hat, a dark blue or purple dress and tan shoes. She was walking in the direction of Wastasiquot Mountain."

Wright told authorities she made no mention of her reason for being in the vicinity, and that he believed her to be a domestic for some wealthy summer resident who had arrived early to open the house.

The two gold-capped eye teeth, the black suitcase and the woman's description tally closely to that of the murder victim and police concentrated their efforts on learning something about "Mrs. Hurley."

Wright's revelation was borne out by Robert Vinton, manager of the Plaza Hotel, Brattleboro, who told police a woman of the same description registered in his inn on Tuesday, as "Mrs. Grace Hurley" and checked out Wednesday afternoon announcing her intention of walking up the mountain

WALKED UP MOUNTAIN

Vinton told the authorities Mrs. Hurley arrived at his inn on Tuesday, stating she had come from White River Junction, and was traveling by train.

She went out to dinner Tuesday night, then returned to the hotel and remained in her room until Wednesday afternoon, when she checked out, announcing she intended walking up Wastasiquot mountain.

Vinton stated that the Boston woman was carrying a black suitcase that fits the description of the charred valise found near the slain woman's body.

New Hampshire authorities are making a close check of the inmates of a state insane asylum, two miles distant, on the theory that one of them might have wandered off the grounds in the vicinity of the murder.

LEXONDALE CLUE FAILS

The clerk in the Brattleboro Inn stated that "Mrs. Hurley" left orders for them "not to touch the bed, I might be back tonight."

Investigators believed for a time today that the victim might have been a Lenoxdale, Mass., woman who vanished last Saturday. Corporal Timothy Flynn and Trooper Edward McGolgan of the Lee barracks of the Massachusetts state police questioned her husband and relatives.

A check on the Lenoxdale woman's clothing and her personal belongings further convinced the state troopers the torch-victim was not the Lenoxdale woman.

Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Tucker of Cheshire County, in charge of the probe, arrived in Boston today to enlist the aid of the Massachusetts state police and their crime laboratory in tracking the fiendish slayer.

EXAMINE CLUES HERE

Capt. John Stokes, Lieut. Joseph Ferrari and Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, immediately began a minute examination of the .22-calibre target pistol found a few feet from the body; a maple syrup can from which the oil was poured on the victim's body and a charred shoe.

With the technical equipment of the Massachusetts state police and the aid of Captain Stokes, Lieutenant Ferrari and Van Amburgh, Tucker hopes to uncover a clue that will lead to an arrest.

Meanwhile deputies were checking every grocery store in the vicinity of the crime to ascertain the identity of any person who was in the habit of purchasing kerosene in a maple syrup jug.

The missing persons state police teletype lists of Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire were checked in an effort to determine whether or not the descriptions of any person reported missing tallied with that of the murder victim.

New Hampshire authorities are working on the theory that the murder victim was either carried, or lured, across the Vermont or Massachusetts state lines into this state where the crime was committed.

Credence to the theory that the murder victim may be a Massachusetts woman is contained in statements of Miss Winifred Cain and Mrs. Michael Dube, who were walking on the mountain the day before the body was found.

They said they met a woman carrying a suitcase and wearing a costume predominantly green, who asked directions along the bush-bordered buggy road which winds over the mountain, and then mentioned the town of Great Barrington.

On the theory of County Solicitor Arthur Olsen that identification of the victim must be accomplished before any logical search for the slayer can be made, the Massachusetts state police were called into the case.

COMPACT POOR CLUE

Less importance was attached to a smoke-stained vanity case picked up near the body after weary forest fire fighters had stumbled on it in a flame-swept brush patch near the summit of the mountain.

It bore the initials H. A. H.—believed by investigators to be the monogram of the manufacturer.

Dr. Osmond H. Hubbard, state pathologist, who performed the autopsy, said the woman was "beaten into unconsciousness, possibly strangled and shot, then doused with gasoline and turned into a torch."

The authorities lean strongly to the theory that the woman was killed outside the state and that the slayer found friends willing to assist him in the disposal of the body.

There is no question that, if the woman was slain at some point miles away, her killer needed assistance to carry the body the five miles up the winding mountain trail.

It took the strained efforts of six men to carry the burned remains down the mountain to a hearse parked on the Hinsdale-Chesterfield road.

Saw Torch Victim, She Says

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Winifred Cain of Brattleboro, Vt., met a strange woman on Wastasiquot Mountain the day before the torch slaying victim's body was found.

Curley Sees State Tax of 5 Million

Governor Curley today estimated that the state tax for this year will be $5,000,000.

He added that he will discuss the enactment of the taxation program next week, including enactment of laws relating to slot machines, trucks and income taxes.

The Governor said that the state needs an office building and that it should be built on vacant land on Beacon Hill at a cost of $1,000,000. He added that the state could save $90,000 a year in rentals by the erection of such a building.

Firemen Thrill Courthouse Folk

Pemberton Square, and the courthouse in particular, was thrown into great excitement shortly after noon today when a dozen fire trucks shrieked their way into the area. Firemen doughtily battered down a long unused door on the north wing of the courthouse and found a few newspapers burning briskly.

Hose was laid but the first blast out of the first nozzle quenched the blaze.

New Tax Bill Still 60 Million Short

Washington, May 23 (INS)—The new corporation tax schedule, written into President Roosevelt's $800,000,000 tax bill by the Senate Finance Committee, will raise $560,000,000 new revenue, Treasury experts estimated today.

This brought the bill $60,000,000 short of the $620,000,000 new revenue the President asked from corporation taxes.

The committee, however, was studying a proposal to place a processing tax on sugar, estimated to bring in $66,000,000 a year. This tax was asked by the agricultural department as a means of enforcing the Jones-Costigan sugar control act.

Boston Fish Sloop Disabled at Sea

With four men aboard, Boston fishing sloop Eva II was reported today disabled eight miles northeast of Cahoon's Hollow Coast Guard station, Wellfleet.

Coast Guard officials said that the 48-foot craft will be towed to Provincetown.

DR. TOWNSEND SURE TO FACE JAIL TERM

Washington, May 23 (INS)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's defiant refusal to testify before the congressional committee investigating his old age pension plan will definitely be met with contempt proceedings.

The committee will ask the House next week to cite the 70-year-old California doctor, arrest him and put him on trial.

An International News Service poll of the committee, which has withheld action on Townsend's walkout, revealed that six of the eight members are definitely committed to hale him into court.

Chairman Bell (D), Missouri, said he would call his committee Tuesday to "step on the gas."

The House will be asked to cite him, probably Wednesday. Failure of the committee to act immediately has resulted from a disagreement over the method of placing Townsend on trial, not of punishing him.

The committee, it was learned, is almost evenly split on whether to ask the House to try Townsend or to certify the case to the district court.

SUSPEND TWO CLUB LICENSES

Two liquor-selling club licenses were suspended and a third club was warned by the Boston Licensing Board today.

The suspended licenses are those of the Ring Social and Athletic Club, located at Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, and the Webster Political Club.

Action in the Ring Club case was at the request of Captain Francis E. Tiernan of the Back Bay police, who complained officers of his station were denied admittance to the premises in one instance and compelled to wait for 20 minutes on another occasion.

The license of the Webster Club was suspended for the seven-day period beginning next Wednesday. The organization was warned to obey the closing rules fixed by the licensing board.

Charges of police that the Club Bagdad was kept open after hours were dismissed by the board, although warning was given the proprietors that they must obey rules established by them.

Cable on Tracks Perils Long Train

A heavy copper cable on the tracks in Crescent avenue yards in Chelsea today nearly caused derailment of a long Boston-bound freight train from Portsmouth, N. H. The train was delayed 45 minutes.

The alertness of the engineer, who noticed the cable across the track, saved the engine from derailment.

The engineer reported that three men fled from behind a box car when he went to investigate.

Police said the cable was 150 feet in length and had been taken from the Edison Electric company yards on Crescent avenue. They said they believed the men wanted to cut the cable rather than attempt to derail the train. The cable was valued at $150.

Expose Secrets Of Hooded Cult

16 IN CUSTODY MAINTAIN SILENCE

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—From tight-lipped members, police sought today to expose the secrets of the robed and hooded "Black Legion," which, officials charge, executed the death penalty, without trial, upon a non-member accused of wife-beating.

Most of the 16 members in custody adhered to the society's password of "Secrecy Always." At least one, however, talked vaguely of floggings and other sinister activities, and said that "to belong to the Legion you have to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

The information came from Urban Lipps, 32, automobile factory worker. He is one of four men said by Police Inspector John I. Navarre to have confessed that they took Charles A. Poole, 32, a WPA worker, to a country roadside and shot him because a relative by marriage accused him of beating his wife.

Mrs. Poole, mother of a 14-months-old baby, denied that her husband had mistreated her.

TELLS OF BRANCHES

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said the "Black Legion" "was known to the public as the United Brotherhood of America, but that among themselves the members refer to it as the 'Black Legion,' which is the name under which it was organized."

Several of the members said the "Black Legion" has branches in other cities, but declined to name those cities for fear of reprisals.

Lipps said the head of the order, who bore the title major-general, was "a man named Wilbur—I can't think of his last name."

Literature of the United Brotherhood of America, found in the hall where it met and in the homes of members, indicated that it was anti-Communistic, anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish and anti-Negro.

Police said some of the members claimed it was of pre-Civil War origin, and was the parent organization of the original Ku Klux Klan. Several of the known members, most of them factory workers, came to Detroit from the South.

POLITICAL FLAVOR

In Pontiac, Mich., a terrorist society known as the "Bullet Club," which sought political control, was investigated 14 months ago. Its regalia, as disclosed in that investigation, was the same as the skull-and-bones decorated hoods and robes found yesterday in the homes of the Black Legion members here.

Testimony at the Pontiac investigation indicated that public officials had been threatened with death unless they did the bidding of the "Bullet Club."

"The "Black Legion" here also had a political flavor. Its meeting hall was rented in the name of the Wolverine Republican League. Several men in public life are members of that league. They denied any knowledge of the "Black Legion," and expressed horror at the Poole slaying.

"No connection between the Wolverine Republican Club and the 'Black Legion' was publicly acknowledged," Prosecutor McCrea said. "However, many members have been identified with the 'Black Legion.'"

GUN HELD AT HEART

"I had to kneel down," he said, "and then a man held a gun at my heart and made me swear something. I can't remember what it was. I couldn't think of anything but that loaded gun.

"The Black Legion is something like the Ku Klux, only it is a higher organization. To belong to the Legion, you have to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The dues are 10 cents a month

"The head of the organization is called major general, and the other officers have military titles, down to corporal. I was just a private. The officers wear black robes with the skull and cross bones on them."

White robes, bearing a different insignia, also were found.

"The first ride I took part in was the night Poole was killed. I never took part in any floggings, but I heard of several."

WILL ASK WARRANTS

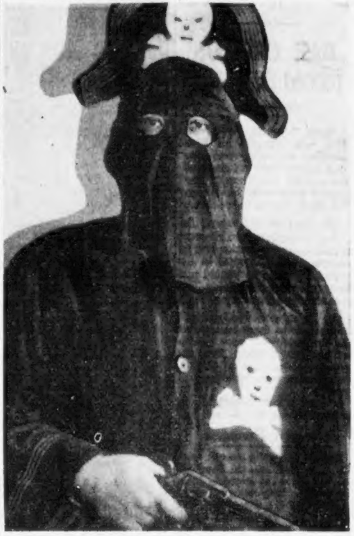
McCrea said he would ask murder warrants for Lipps, Harvey Davis, 38, a "colonel" in the society; Dayton Dean, 36; Irvin Lee, 30; George C. Johnson, 72; Paul R. Edwards, 31, and Edgar Baldwin, 25. He said Lipps, Davis, Dean and Lee had admitted they were present at the slaying of Poole, and that Dean and Lee confessed firing shots.

(The original Ku Klux Klan was formed in the South in 1865 and existed until about 1876 as an organization to combat the carpetbaggers of the post-war reconstruction era.

(Reference works mention no "Black Legion" in connection with the various societies in the South which together formed the loosely knit Klan of that era.

(In 1915 the second Klan was organized in Atlanta, Ga., by William Joseph Simmons and attained political potency during the 1922-26 period. There was no "Black Legion" listed among the groups of sub-organizations.)

BLACK LEGION'S REGALIA MORE GAUDY THAN OLD KLANS



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

More elaborate trappings than ever went with the old Ku Klux Klan are revealed as part of the regalia of the "Black Legion," uncovered when 16 of their members were arrested for the murder of Charles Poole near Detroit. Photo shows a policeman trying on a legion costume. This photo was sent from Detroit by sound photo.

2 PATROLMEN HURT IN FIGHT

Two Boston police officers landed in the hospital and Guy Publicover, 47, of Condor street, East Boston, landed in court today following a rough-and-tumble battle in Publicover's home.

When Patrolman Frank Barletta attempted to remove Publicover to the station on charges of drunkenness the fight started.

The pair rolled down the front stairs of the Publicover home and into a parked car. Patrolman Barletta suffered a laceration of the head and a dislocated shoulder.

At this point Patrolman William Dooley arrived in a prowl car and took a hand. He suffered a split mouth and badly sprained wrist.

In court Publicover pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was held until Monday for disposition of the case.

4 Britons Feared Dead in Air Crash

Singapore, May 23 (INS)—Four British fliers were missing and believed to have been killed today in a collision of two Royal Air Force planes seven miles north of Penang.

One airman was rescued.

A Full Page PICTURE in Colors

of

Gov. ALFRED M. LANDON

and HIS FAMILY

with tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

2 NAZIS KILLED IN AUSTRIAN OUTBREAK

Vienna, May 23 (INS)—A Nazi attack on Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg's Waxemburg castle, near Linz, was disclosed today, arousing fears it may presage an alarming revival of Nazi activity in Austria.

Two Nazis were shot and killed and several wounded when a strong detachment tried to storm the castle. Eight of the Nazis were arrested.

The belief that the leader escaped to Germany was expressed by Hans Kramar, Prince Starhemberg's press chief, who said the eight prisoners refused to identify him.

"It is likely that even they did not know who he was," said Kramar.

Linz police revealed that one of their spies frustrated the attack.

REINFORCEMENTS FLEE

The small group of armed Nazis entered the huge park of the medieval castle of Waxemburg, but no sooner had they tried to gain ingress to the ancient stronghold than they were surrounded by police, who had been warned by the spy.

Surprised by the police trap, the Nazis immediately opened fire, according to the official account.

Only the advance guard of the Nazis was captured, while 80 to 100 reinforcements who had not entered the park escaped back to Linz, whence they came.

The two dead men and the eight under arrest have been identified as well-known Nazis of Linz, police said.

NAZI AFTER ARMS

Prince Starhemberg was unable to explain the Nazi invasion. There was but an "inconsiderable" quantity of old firearms in the castle, he said.

Government officials here stated that the attack, which occurred last night, revealed that the Nazis in Austria possessed some arms, and that Austrian Nazis were trying desperately to increase their arms supplies.

An official communique stated the attack was staged with the aim of seizing Heimwehr arms believed stored in the castle.

Catholic Ban on All Nazi

Amsterdam, Netherlands, May 23 (AP)—In an effort to halt the Nazi movement in this country, heads of the Roman Catholic Church will notify church members tomorrow that Catholics who support the movement will be forbidden the sacrament.

Heimwehr Assembles; "Putsch" Rumored

Berlin, May 23 (INS)—Prince von Starhemberg's Heimwehr has been ordered to assemble in three towns within 25 miles of Vienna this afternoon for "maneuvers and sharpshooting," according to a Vienna dispatch to the Lokalanzeiger today.

Headquarters of the Heimwehr emphatically denied that the mobilization was the first move in a "putsch" to seize control of the government.

Cabinet Shakeup May Put Hoare Back in Post

London, May 23 (AP)—The resignation of Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas in Britian's budget leakage scandal—the third desertion from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's original cabinet — raised a probability today of a major shake-up in the ministry.

Fearon in Race For Lehman's Job

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 23 (INS)—Senate minority leader George R. Fearon today announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Soviets Push Driv

Palestine Reds Poison U. S. Mind

Herewith is presented the third of a new series of articles by Isaac Don Levine dealing with the Communist-inspired uprising of the Arabs, which already has threatened international complications and death and untold misery to Jewish refugees in Palestine.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

ARTICLE THREE

The strange alliance between the Communist International and the Arabs in the present strife in Palestine has focused attention upon the Arab national movement.

Arab nationalism is not indigenous to Palestine. It is an imported propaganda movement, carried from Syria and Iraq (Mesopotamia.)

There are 7,000,000 Arabs in Syria and Iraq, in an area greater than that of France, Great Britain or Germany. Syria was the birthplace of modern Arab nationalism. Before the World War, Palestine was a part of Syria, then a province of the Ottoman Empire.

The 800,000 Arabs of Palestine, of whom more than 100,000 are Nomads, fell under the spell of the Pan-Arab nationalist movement only recently. This movement would set up an all-inclusive Arab state, for which even certain parts of North Africa are claimed.

"The Arabs never linked their nationalist aspirations with Palestine," writes the noted Jewish novelist, David Pinski, in The Day of May 17.

Moscow Acts

"The tradition of Jewish Nationalism," he continues, "has always been linked with Palestine. Throughout the years of the dispersion we knew that we shall become a nation among nations when we return to Palestine. We never ceased calling it the Land of Israel."

The Pan-Arab movement is exploited by Moscow like all other colonial trouble-zones, whether it be in India or in Egypt, ostensibly as part of its campaign "against imperialism." Actually, Russian imperialism is using the colonial peoples in its own interests on the international chessboard.

The Jewish settlers in Palestine are victims of this game.

"The nationalist Arabs have declared a war of extermination against the Jews in Palestine," writes Hillel Rogoff in the Jewish Daily Forward of May 14, exposing the fraud of the "Communist Revolution," which is Moscow's way of describing the reign of terror in the Holy Land. He continues:

"The Jews are doing everything possible to stop this reign of terror and to defend themselves against it. For this purpose they have organized a self-defense. They are also resorting to political and diplomatic means, through appeals to Arab leaders and masses and to the British authorities.

Reign of Terror

"Every Jew in Palestine has one thought in mind, to put an end to the terror, to pacify the fury of the Arabs. Every Jew except the Jews who belong to the Communist Party. They are calling upon the Arabs to continue their terrorism, to proceed with their acts of violence against the Jews.

"The proclamations which the Communists are distributing in Palestine repeat false charges made by the Arab Effendis and Nationalists. They describe the Jewish self-defense as 'a band of murderers provoking bloodshed against the Adabs.' They describe the Zionists as robbers and bandits. They tell the Arabs that the Jews have conspired to exterminate and annihilate them.

"The Communist proclamation describes the Arab pogroms as a 'revolution,' a struggle for liberty and justice! They declare that the Arabs must continue their strike and their terrorism until their demands against the Jews are granted by the British government.

"The Communists desire not only that no more Jews shall be admitted into Palestine but that those who are already there shall be left at the mercy of the Arabs to be slaughtered as a sign of the Communist revolution.

"The astonishing malicious charges which the Communists are spreading against the Jews of Palestine and against the Zionists will surely be exploited by the anti-Semites in other lands. It will feed the fires of Nazism which are already blazing in many countries and are catching on throughout the world.

Raps Zionists

"The Communist Party of America has become an agency for the dissemination of the basest insinuations against the Jewish people. It must be remembered that the Zionist organization is regarded by the general American public as the most respectable and most important Jewish body in the world.

"The American public knows that Justice Brandeis is a Zionist, that Dr. Stephen Wise is a Zionist, that ProfessorAlbert Einstein is a Zionist.

"What, then, should this public think when it is told that the Zionists are nothing but a band of murderers, that the work of the Zionists in Palestine consists of organizing secret gangs to rob and swindle the poor Arab masses.

"It is fortunate that the average American knows only too well how little the Communists can be trusted. But what a calamity it would be for all of us if the American public were to take the Communists seriously and believe what they say in their press and in their speeches!"

The fourth in the series of articles by Isaac Don Levine will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

JAM MAY HOLD CONGRESS

Washington, May 23 (INS)—Congressional leaders today began to fear that their promised June 6 adjournment date is just a mirage.

As difficulties in the path of speedy adjournment piled up, some leaders frankly conceded the Congressional session may last past the date of the Republican national convention.

"It looks very doubtful," said Representative Bankhead of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, contemplating the legislative situation.

"But," he added wistfully, "the House will be ready and I still have hope the Senate will be."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic Senate leader, was also clinging to the possibility of an early adjournment date, but he did not make a positive prediction.

The chief worry of legislative leaders was that once the dam is broken pent up legislation of all kinds, including "nuisance" bills, will prolong the session indefinitely.

TEXTILE HEADS LAUD COTTON TAX BOOST

New England textile leaders and authorities were unanimous today in characterizing the action of President Roosevelt in raising the tariff on Japanese cotton imports as a long needed step.

All stressed the fact that greater relief was needed for the cotton industry here, engulfed today as it is by a wave of Nipponese manufactured goods.

The 42 per cent raise in the tariff was hailed as substantial, however, and was held to be a sign that the Administration was at last turning its attention to New England.

Morgan Butler, son of former Senator William M. Butler, and vice-president of the Hoosac Mills, termed the increase in the tariff as "a great help," saying:

"It is a step in the right direction and should go a little ways toward offsetting the tariff reductions in cotton which have been given quietly to other countries.

"Employment should benefit some this summer and even more as the effects of the rise permeate through the industry.

"The actual increase is very substantial and not merely a sop to New England."

STIMULUS TO TRADE

Ralph W. Robart, Commissioner of the Division of Necessaries of Life and long time leader in the fight for protection of New England and American industries, hailed the action as the greatest milestone for the cotton industry since the death of the triple A. He said:

"The effect of this tariff raise should bring an immediate stimulus to the industry. We have watched our spindles cut in two because of competition from cheap foreign labor.

"BUY AMERICAN"

"The Administration has at last shown some interest in the welfare of New England.

"But it must not be forgotten that the greatest protection of all for our industries is the determination of the public to "Buy American" first.

"Even with this tariff we will still be in competition with Japan.

"The tariff must be the barrier against the low-wage scale prevailing in so many other countries."

That the tariff does not make sufficient allowance for the difference between the American standard of living and coolie labor conditions was pointed out by Frank I. Neild, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. He said:

"The announced tariff increase, applicable to some classes of Japanese goods is a step in the right direction. However, it does not make sufficient allowance for the basic threat behind all competition from Japan—the disparity between our American standard of living and the coolie standard of Japan.

LABOR COSTS CITED

"A Japanese cotton weaver is paid about 20 cents a day, while a Massachusetts weaver receives more than 16 times as much. Japanese products should compete in our home markets on a strictly American basis.

"Further immediate relief is up to the President, who has sufficient authority under the Soil Conservation Act to establish a sound quota basis for Japanese cotton goods imports.

"Prior to 1934 imports of cotton goods from Japan averaged less than one million square yards a year. During the first quarter of 1936 nearly two million square yards of Japanese cotton goods have been dumped into the New York market each week.

"Continued failure to check more completely this flood of Japanese imports will most certainly mean more jobless textile workers, and the responsibility will rest in Washington."

2 Killed in Election Riot

Antwerp, Belgium, May 23 (AP)—Two persons were killed today in a pre-election fight between Realists (young Fascists) and Socialists. The parliamentary election will be tomorrow.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MAY 23

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Metropolitan Opera..		Red Sox vs. Senators	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes..	Musical Adventures..	Ann Leaf, Organ....	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders..	5:15
5:30	Kindergarten	Treasure Trails	Motor City Melodies.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Poet's Scrapbook	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Ruth and Ross.....	Dramatization	Racing Matinee	Jerry Lee, Songs.....	Pat Gaffney	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Racing Matinee	Al Pierotti, sports ...	Weather	6:00
6:15	Alpine Village Music	Capt. Tim's Adven...	News of Youth.....	Racing Matinee	Italian Program	Studio Ensemble	6:15
6:30	Musical Turns	Sports Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Racing Matinee	To-day's Winners	Eddie Dean	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	O'Leary's Minstrels..	Yankee Minute Men..	Racing-Baseball News.	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00	Martin Adamo	King's Jesters	Musical Moments ...	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15	Edwin C. Hill........	Lewis' Hawaiians ...	Bos. Sun. Adv. Drama	Jack Fisher's Music...	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30	Helen Barr, Songs..	Message of Israel...	Frank Parker	Francis "Tip" O'Neill..	Sid Paine's Stardust..	J. Crockett's Orch....	7:30
7:45	Strange As It Seems.	Message of Israel...	Frank Parker	Terry O'Toole, Songs.	Four Bars, songs.....	Armchair Reveries ...	7:45
8:00	Arts and Industry...	Spanish Revue	Follies of the Air ..	Al Kavelin's Orch. ...	Fish and Game.......	Joe Sinatra's Orch...	8:00
8:15	Arts and Industry...	Spanish Revue	Follies of the Air ..	Al Kavelin's Orch. ...	Don Humbert's Orch..		8:15
8:30	Stringtime Orchestra	Boston Pop Concerts	Follies of the Air ..	Comedy Sketch	Happy Jack Smith	Evening Reveries	8:30
8:45	Stringtime Orchestra	Boston Pop Concerts	Follies of the Air ..	N. E. Young Rep. Conv.	Happy Jack Smith...	Evening Reveries	8:45
9:00	Frank Fay, Comedian	Boston Pop Concerts	Salon Moderne	N. E. Young Rep. Conv.	George Finch's Orch...	B. Williams, Songs....	9:00
9:15	Frank Fay, Comedian	Boston Pop Concerts	Salon Moderne	N. E. Young Rep. Conv.	George Finch's Orch...	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30	Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	Meyer Davis' Orch...	N. E. Young Rep. Conv.	Songs of Pioneers...	Evening Musicale	9:30
9:45	Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	Revue	News	Organ Recital	Fisherman Broadcast..	9:45
10:00	Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade....	Titans of Science....	Paul Martell's Orch...		
10:15	Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade....	Titans of Science....	Paul Martell's Orch...		
10:30	To Be Announced...	Jack Berger's Orch..	Your Hit Parade....	L. Huntley's Orch.....	WPA Musicale		
10:45	To Be Announced...	Jack Berger's Orch..	Your Hit Parade....	Sophie Tucker	Al Spohrer, Baseball..		
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Weather Report	News	Clyde Trask's Orch...	Day's End		
11:15	Sports Review	Karl Rhodes' Orch...	H. De Lange's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Orch. ...	Day's End		
11:30	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch...	Nick Lucas' Orch....	G. Williams' Orch.....	Le Roy Smith's Orch...		
11:45	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch...	Nick Lucas' Orch....	G. Williams' Orch.....	Le Roy Smith's Orch...		
12:00	E. Duchin's Orch....	George Olsen's Orch.	George Givot	Shep Field's Orch....			
12:15	E. Duchin's Orch....	George Olsen's Orch.	George Givot	Shep Field's Orch....			
12:30	Ray Pearl's Orch....	Henry King's Orch...	F. Masters' Orch....	Joe Sanders' Orch....			
12:45	Ray Pearl's Orch....	Henry King's Orch...	F. Masters' Orch....	Joe Sanders' Orch...			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25:00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50:21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25:65

Tune Slowly for Europe

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Motor Boat Ace Also Ace Onset Fire Chief

NATURAL FIXER

In a non-stop trip down the Hudson river, Clayton Bishop recently won the annual Albany to New York outboard motor boat race.

In winning this Hearst classic the slim deputy fire chief of Onset, who is in his 30's, made news for the day.

This is the first time since the marathon was started nine years ago that a small Class B boat copped the title.

Early in the morning, after the race, when he arrived in Onset, his friends were waiting for him. Grouped near the gray and green doors of the newly-painted fire station they welcomed him as he drove up in his beach wagon, with his Class B "Humarock Baby" bound atop the machine.

In showing his trophy and telling his laconic story of the race, this always-hatless "Lindbergh of the Outboards," was as modest a winner as one could meet.

Ever since a young boy hanging around the fire station after school hours, Bishop watched the men tinkering with engines, testing motors.

He knows **his** engines.

During the winter when the ice is thick in the bay Clayton Bishop can be seen in his flying ice boat.

On spring days he is tuning up his "Humarock Baby," surrounded by admiring boys and girls.

If a camper's gasoline stove goes haywire, some boy's bicycle needs tinkering with or the remains of a little boy's auto needs mending, Clayt is always at the fire house.

No boy or girl ever thinks he would not be welcome to ask for his skill and time in bringing joy to them in the mending of their playthings.

VOLTA PALM,
15 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for above feature story.

Riddle Box

Q—To whom does the President take his hat off?
A—The barber.

* * *

Q—What's the difference between the woman of 1906 and 1936?
A—Women of 1906 darn men's socks; women of 1936 sock the "darn" men.

* * *

Q—What's the difference between teacher who trains girls, and a man who came a minute too late to catch his train?
A—The teacher trains the misses; the man misses the train.

* * *

Q—If a man in front of the ice truck weighs 160 pounds, what does the man in the back weigh?
A—The ice.

* * *

Q—When was beef the highest?
A—When the cow jumped over the moon.

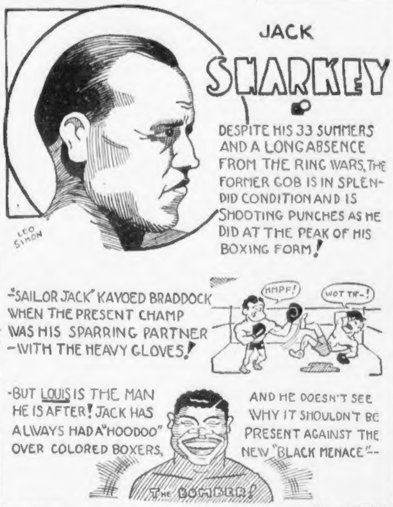
IDA BURRELL,
11 Stevens st., Peabody.

One dollar will be sent for above riddle box.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

SLUGGING SQUIRE


JACK
SHARKEY
DESPITE HIS 33 SUMMERS AND A LONG ABSENCE FROM THE RING WARS, THE FORMER GOB IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION AND IS SHOOTING PUNCHES AS HE DID AT THE PEAK OF HIS BOXING FORM!
LEO SIMON
"SAILOR JACK" KAYOED BRADDOCK WHEN THE PRESENT CHAMP WAS HIS SPARRING PARTNER —WITH THE HEAVY GLOVES!
HMPF!
WOT TH-!
-BUT LOUIS IS THE MAN HE IS AFTER! JACK HAS ALWAYS HAD A "HOODOO" OVER COLORED BOXERS,
AND HE DOESN'T SEE WHY IT SHOULDN'T BE PRESENT AGAINST THE NEW "BLACK MENACE"—
THE BOMBER!

By LEO SIMON 35 Erie st., Dorchester

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Cyclists Go 'Round And 'Round Six-Days

FURIOUS PACE

There goes No. 7.

He's jumping the pack and shooting away for a fast lead.

He's opened up a lead of a quarter of a lap and is now being relieved by his partner.

The other teams are after him in hot pursuit trying desperately to close that lead and to prevent that team from gaining a full lap.

Relief riders tumble sleepily out of their bunks, climb onto their machines and are pushed by excited trainers into the melee.

Now there are over 30 men flying around that slanted track.

Partners relieve one another every third lap in a mad attempt to cut down the ever-increasing lead of the leaders.

Suddenly, in a far corner there's a spill, several riders have collided and only quick thinking has saved the rest of the field from piling on top of them.

The "accident bell" rings, the teams break up, some go to their bunks for a rub down and possibly a short nap. The rest continue their endless ride around the wooden saucer.

I'm not describing a band of lunatics on a merry-go-round, but one of the thrills that take place in a six-day bike race, that mad sport that thrills hundreds of thousands every year.

This sport for some unknown reason has been unable to draw the paying customers, here in Boston, as it does in other cities such as New York, Chicago, Montreal, Buffalo and Minneapolis.

The people who did go to the six-day races here a few years ago went away gasping for breath and marveling at the courage and skill of the riders, who tear around the track with utter disregard for life and limb.

ROBERT H. BLACKWELL,
16 Amherst st., Roslindale.

One dollar will be sent for above feature story.

Says Sue?

Stalwart Sam stood silently staring.

Sagacious Sally sighed softly.

Sam so susceptible, suggested Sally sit.

Sally sat.

Speech seemed stifled.

Sally snickered, "Sap," she said.

Sam stared savagely.

Sally said, "so sensitive Sammy?"

Sam still sullen, started swearing.

Sally scolded softly.

Sam smiled simply.

Sam said sweetly, "Sorry, Sally."

Sam sang sweet songs.

Sally sighed.

Sam's shoulder seemed so soft,

Sam, satisfied, said, "Sally Sammy's spouse soon?"

Sally simply said, "Sure."

So stalwart Sam, sweet Sally, soon settled, serenely satisfied.

LAURA A. PIPER,
58 Parkhurst st., Quincy.

One dollar will be sent for above "freak."

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

Miss Fairfax---Advice on Love

DAFFY DOINGS

"Daffy doings" in baseball can be traced to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were schooled in such things by the late Wilbert Robinson. "Robbie" brought his bag of topsy-turvy tricks with him from Baltimore, which was as famous then for its crazy capers as Brooklyn was destined to become.

* * *

Dazzy Vance was Robbie's star pupil in the daffy department. Dazzy would wear a shirt with tattered sleeves besides using a glove decorated in the middle with a round, white-painted spot.

* * *

Robbie would explain that this disguise disconcerted the opposing batters, but he never did bring to light why the Dodgers stole third base with the sacks loaded and laid down perfectly good bunts with the score 14-2 in favor of the other team.

* * *

There was Goose Goslin, then playing with the Browns, who introduced the "zebra" bat, ruled out promptly by Judge Landis.

* * *

And Lew Fonseca, when a member of the White Sox, invented the famous "crab-net," fantastically over-sized first-baseman's mitt. It was declared taboo this year.

WILLIAM ROSS
28 Walker street, Somerville.

One dollar will be sent for the above article.

Fell in Love With Movie "Hero"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I have observed your advice to young people, and I do hope you will help me in my dilemma.

I am 20 years old, and suddenly out of a clear blue sky, I am undergoing a queer experience. I fear for the happiness of my boy friend, for I could never forgive myself if he were hurt as a result of my doing.

You see, I have been engaged to John for a little over a year. One night we went to the movies, and the hero in the picture romantically impressed me.

A week later John took me to a dance, and there I met a young man who greatly resembled my hero of the films. I danced several times with him, and I found myself dreamily looking into his eyes as though I were floating on a cloud.

I have gone dancing with this new friend several times since, much to the chagrin of John. Do you think this is the real love, or is it a temporary infatuation?"

Catherine.

My Dear Catherine:

Many girls are not satisfied when things are all smooth sailing. They attempt to break the monotony by imagining they are in love with someone else. And that is just what you have done with your young imagination.

You want to know whether this new affair is real love or not.

The very fact that you fear for John's happiness should be ample reason to show you that you are positively in love with John.

MARY DELLA TERRASI,
109 Beech st., Waverley.

One dollar will be sent for above column.

JUST FOLKS

Funny to the eye and ear—3 femmes on El going to Ashmont Station dressed in the exaggerated height of fashion (roof touching halos on their hats) ripping apart their absent friend Mitzi. Called her vain, caring only for her looks and dress; while all the while these three were glancing at the window opposite them and looking with approval.

* * *

How sad the third party looked when the dimpled couple beside him removed gloves, held hands and rubbed noses in the crowded Ashmont El at 5 Wednesday night! Cheating were they when each told the other a secret (supposedly) but in reality each kissed the other?

* * *

And then the three who were saying how an absentee looked so much like a queen that a reporter once came over to her and asked if she were an ex-Russian aristocrat and how an unknown couldn't resist the temptation of speaking to her . . . And then all three in unison, "yet, I don't think she's a bit pretty."

JEAN EARLE,
766 Morton st., Dorchester.

One dollar will be sent for above article.

Pierced Armor

Pierce, sink deep, O arrow,
You do not strike the marrow
As word of hatred born.
Though you draw blood from flesh
Thy memory's not so fresh
Nor sears, as look of scorn.

J. D. BRESLIN,
167 Highland ave., Somerville.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

KILL-JOY

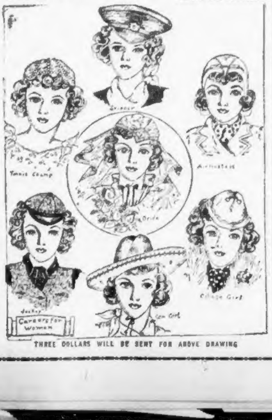
I don't drink; nor do I swear;
I never do what I don't dare.
I never gamble; it isn't proper.
I never do what I hadn't oughter.
I never lie; it isn't nice.
I haven't got a single vice!
I never give the girls a thought—
(Can it be I'm not so hot?)
I don't smoke, and I don't chew.
I never do what I shouldn't do.
I never listen to shady jokes
'Bout farmers' daughters and salesman blokes.
I never go to burlesque shows
To see the girls who wear no clothes.
And after all is said and done,
I bet you think I don't have fun.
Well——I DON'T!

HYMAN GOOBER,
158 Holland st., W. Somerville.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

Careers for Women.

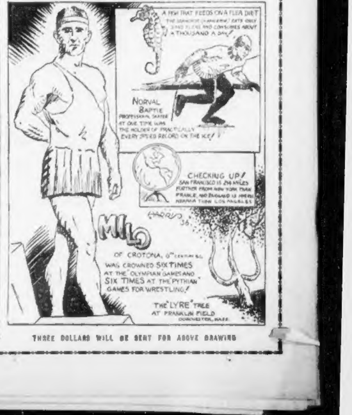
By J. KALINOWSKI, 6 River st., Greenfield.



THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

Taking It All In

By MURRAY A. HARRIS, 48 Hansborough st., Dorchester


A FISH THAT FEEDS ON A FLEA DIET
A THOUSAND A DAY!
NORVAL BAPTIE
PROFESSIONAL SKATER AT ONE TIME WAS THE HOLDER OF PRACTICALLY EVERY SPEED RECORD ON THE ICE!
CHECKING UP!
SAN FRANCISCO IS 214 MILES FURTHER FROM NEW YORK THAN FRANCE, AND ENGLAND IS NEARER ... THAN LOS ANGELES
HARRIS 36
MILO
OF CROTONA,
WAS CROWNED SIX TIMES AT THE "OLYMPIAN" GAMES AND SIX TIMES AT THE "PYTHIAN" GAMES FOR WRESTLING!
THE "LYRE" TREE AT FRANKLIN FIELD DORCHESTER, MASS.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girl Can Find Happiness In Life From Which Men Are Barred

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

So few people really enjoy life that no one should envy those who do.

This was my thought as I read the interesting letter from a little Haverhill girl whose friends are trying to end the happiness she and her mother find in being with each other.

To this girl goes my five dollar award for the best letter of the week, and I urge her to use it to buy something both she and her mother can use.

Here is what she writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 21 and very old-fashioned for a girl my age. In all my life I have never had a date with a boy—not because I haven't received invitations, but because I am perfectly happy in my present existence.

My mother and I remain at home almost every evening, although we usually take in a movie once or twice a week. We visit friends, go for walks and rides and, all in all, enjoy life more than most people.

Recently neighbors have been telling mother that I should show more interest in young men and less in her. Naturally mother is much upset and now feels she is being unfair to me by taking up so much of my time.

I think these women who are giving mother this advice are mean and cruel. I wish there was something I could do to show her I love her more than all the young men in the world.

Miss Fairfax, do you think I am making a mistake by being so much a home girl and passing up the matrimonial opportunities that might come my way if I were different?
were different? · MISS H P.

MY DEAR CHILD:

You say you are happy. That should be sufficient. Continue your pleasant association with your mother for, though you may live a hundred years, you'll never find a kinder, truer friend.

Attached as you are to home and mother, you could not become interested in any man. You see, dear girl, love comes from within the heart. Not from outside. We cannot love unless we want to love.

Some days, years hence, you will probably change your mind. Then you'll meet the "right man" and marry him. But just now that is impossible.

Don't put too much faith in what the neighbors say. Those who wish you well will seldom talk. Only the small-minded, envious ones will presume to interfere in another's life.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The winner of the five-dollar prize for the best letter of the day is Mrs. M. of Roxbury, whose problem is a familiar one to many wives. She writes as follows:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX,

I am married almost a year to a splendid man whose only fault is his bad temper. For hardly any reason he will fly into rages and say the most terrible things to me. Naturally I become angry and make a few sarcastic replies. Usually I don't mean half the things I say.

Our last quarrel occurred a week ago and since that time our home has been as silent as a tomb. My husband sits all evening with me in the living room and doesn't say a word. You'd think he was a deaf mute.

This morning he discussed the whole thing with my sister and told her he would not speak to me for ten years unless I spoke first. This, I'll never do, Miss Fairfax, for I did not start the argument and I refuse to humiliate myself for any man, even though he be my husband.

Is there any way that I can make him see how childish he is and at the same time get him to speak to me? MRS. M.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Both you and your husband are childish enough to be in kindergarten. It's six of one and half a dozen of the other. Just how long you'll keep up this silly endurance contest I don't know, but if I were you I'd swallow my foolish pride and start speaking just as though nothing ever happened.

It takes two to make a quarrel. I've lived a good many years, yet I've never once seen a person fighting with himself. First words are not so important in a row between husband and wife. It's the last word that does the harm, and, though I hesitate to say so, it is the woman who usually fires the "parting shot."

This is more a warning than advice. Nevertheless, I want you to give it plenty of thought. Continue your fighting and periods of mutual silence, and both you and your husband will be in the Divorce Court within a year. Not one marriage in a hundred will survive the strain you are putting on yours.

Spend the five dollars I am sending you for a gift for your husband. Let it be a "peace offering."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy of 20 and I am in love with a woman who has recently left her husband. She is eight years older than I.

How long must we wait before we can be married? L. P.

MY DEAR YOUNG MAN:

How long must you wait? Forever. That is my answer.

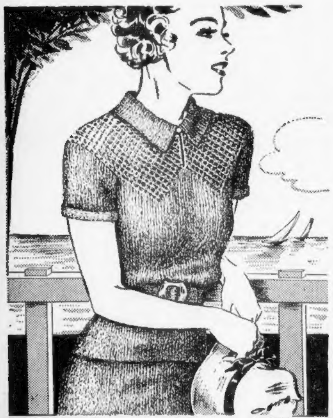
At 20, you should be looking for a girl who has the qualities of a successful wife. To fall in love with a woman who has made a failure of one marriage is a mighty poor start in life.

Right here in Boston there are at least 50,000 girls who will make the best wives in the world. Why don't you spend some of your time trying to find one of these?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

'Staying Cools'



KNITTED BLOUSE PATTERN 1117

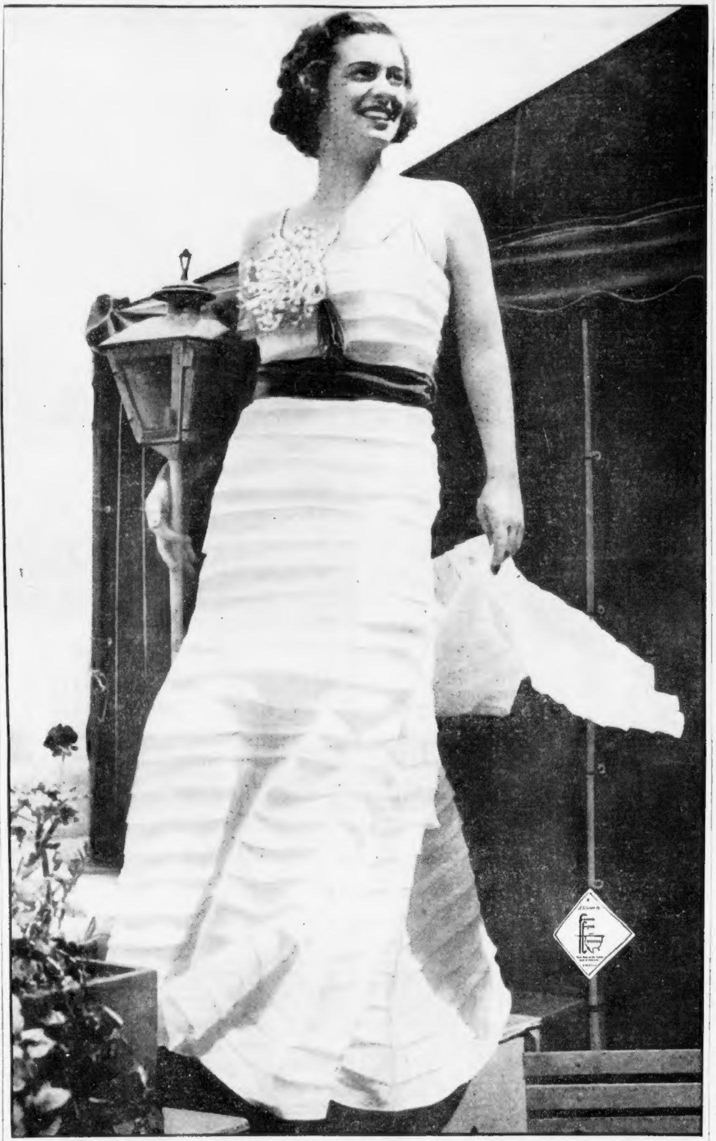
COOL AS an off-shore breeze, this open yoke blouse for Summer. Such a bright addition to the vacation wardrobe, too, in colored string or Shetland floss!

Plain knitting for bodice and matching skirt; yoke of simple mesh.

Pattern 1117 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

High-in-the-Sky Congress Costume



TIER UPON TIER of frost-white organdy . . . little string straps, plaited together to hold the square decolletage . . . cool crispness of valley lilies and a velvet sash that duplicates exactly the fresh spring green of their leaves . . . high in the sky, on the Ritz roof, is photographed this Fashion Congress selection . . . chosen with gala rooftop dancing nights in view. About as big as a baby's bed jacket is the tiered bolero jacket swinging from the model's hand.

Miss Caroline M. Pierce, Milton debutante, models this Fashion Congress winner—one of the most exquisite of the summer evening group.

For shopping information on the organdy gown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

THE EASY road to obesity is paved with good intentions and a varied assortment of carbohydrates. You get more calorie mileage out of desserts than out of any other kind of food.

Do you know how far you would have to walk to burn up the calories from one piece of pie? A respectable slice of apple pie, four and one-half inches at the circumference, contains 300 calories.

By going at top speed, five miles an hour, you could burn this number of calories in 40 minutes.

But, very few people walk faster than 3¾ miles per hour, and at this moderate rate you would have to walk for an hour and 10 minutes to burn these pie calories. And if you add a scoop of ice cream to your pie and then amble along at 2 6-10 miles per hour, you would have to walk all afternoon to burn these calories!

Desserts come high in calories because, as a rule, they contain sugar, starch and fats—in other words, desserts are nothing but calories. It is the thin people who do not care for desserts. You may hear a would-be reducer announce that she never touches bread or potatoes, but did you ever hear of one who doesn't take desserts?

However, even desserts may be chosen with discrimination toward calories. The less fat a dessert contains, the lower it will be in calories. For example, angel food cake contains 150 calories in a three-inch section, while the same size piece of sponge cake carries 200 calories. In contrast, a 2½ square of chocolate cake with icing contains 500 calories!

Cream desserts, which are made without flour (starch), are less fattening than pastries. Here is a list, reasonably low in calories:

Dessert	Am't	Cal.
Banana Custard	½ cup	133
Banana Whip	¾ cup	100
Chocolate Blanc Mange	½ cup	200
Vanilla Blanc Mange	½ cup	200
Chocolate Sauce	2 tbsp.	130
Baked Custard	½ tbsp.	133
Ice Cream	½ tbsp.	350
Sherbert	½ tbsp.	100
Prune Whip	½ tbsp.	133

These desserts were calorie tested in the Nutrition Laboratory of Columbia University and the figures compiled by Dr. M. S. Rose and Clara Mae Taylor.

Back to pie: Lemon pie averages 100 calories per inch at the circumference, and apricot pie with whipped cream has the same value. Butterscotch pie with whipped cream contains 350 calories per four and one-half inch section.

In general, a piece of pie will contain around 300 calories. A single pie crust, nine inches in diameter, contains 600 calories; a double crust, 1200 calories. If you leave your pie crust, you omit 200 calories.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ cup	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
*Tomato soup	100
Celery	10
Chopped meat sandwich	250
	360
DINNER	
Broiled white fish	175
New potatoes, 2 small	100
String beans	30
Coleslaw (vinegar)	25
Lemon pie, 3 inches at circumference	300
	630
Total Calories For Day	1,240

*Prepare soup with skimmed milk.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 54

"I'm going to make a cup of chocolate for you two girls, and after we've got warmed up a bit, you can retire into the 'master bedroom' and no curtain-talks, for I'm going to turn in early, so as to be up at six for halibut and bass."

"This is the real life," Nancy told Luana, her eyes shining. "Before I married Jasper I never realized how silly, how utterly SILLY, the so-called Society round is, with its eternal drinking and parties and getting pie-eyed.

"So utterly wasteful! Jasper and I have an infinitely better time down here over the weekends, and any other time we can get away to the cabin, fishing and swimming and hiking, and fixing the place up'."

"Jasper was up and out two hours ago. It's a divine morning. You can take a nice warm shower now that the woodstove's going beautifully. Look, it connects with that pipe that runs to the rafters into that dizzy-looking little water-tank!"

"Don't apologize to me for the primitiveness of the arrangements! I adore it! I'm madly jealous that you own such a darling Honeymoon Cottage, Nancy!" cried Luana, tumbling out of bed and through the chintz curtain into the livingroom-cum-sleeping-room-cum-kitchen, where Nancy was busily wiping dishes at the sink.

This end of the one big room was hung with gay little pots and pans and spoons and gadgets, like a Christmas tree, and on open shelves that Jasper had proudly painted was set forth the cheap crockery of multi-color dear to Nancy's housekeeping heart.

They had a long, lazy day on the beach, swimming, talking and picnicking.

They ate the halibut and bass that Jasper caught, and discussed the merits of San Francisco and other places for living and working.

Nancy said: "The San Francisco people are so real. One makes solid friends in San Francisco. People that stand by you, and you know exactly where you stand with them. They're wonderful friends."

"They're so hospitable," Luana declared. "It's different elsewhere; although one is invited to loads of parties, and there's heaps of entertaining, it hasn't anything solid back of it. The only things that count are money and success."

At quarter of six they bade adieu to the cottage, and piled into the car.

Two hours later, at the apartment, with dinner on the table, the little maid was telling Nancy that a man who wouldn't leave his name had telephoned three times during the late afternoon, asking to speak with her.

"What sort of a voice had he, Kate?"

"Rough. Mumbling. It made me kind of nervous. He thought I was stalling, that you were really in the flat."

Nancy and Jasper looked at each other, the same appalling suspicion in their minds.

Could it . . . dare it . . . be Gerald Burton, wanting news of their friend . . .?

Twenty minutes later, the telephone rang again. Kate went to answer it. She came back and said it was the same man's voice.

Nancy went to the telephone, picked up the receiver. As she listened, her face went white as chalk; her hand shook.

"Jasper, it's he! It's Gerald Burton!"

Her hand over the receiver, her lips trembling with apprehension, Nancy faced her husband in the little telephone alcove in the hall of the apartment.

"Good lord!"

"He says it's no good to say she isn't here, for he saw us come in just now—he saw her come in with us—he must be telephoning from the drug store on the corner, Jasper!"

"He wants her to talk with him on the telephone? Or to see her? Which?"

"Both. He says he has a claim on her, that she's married to him. His voice was so queer and thick, Jasper. I imagine he's been drinking."

"As long as he's seen her with us, I'll get Elizabeth to go to the phone. She'd better see what his game is. Then I'll get in touch with the police."

Nancy went back into the livingroom for Luana and a moment or two later the two girls returned.

Luana's face was dealthy white as she stared at the receiver lying on its shelf in the hall.

"I can't—" she whispered, "Jasper. I can't talk to him. I'm—afraid."

"Nonsense!" He put his hand over the receiver. "Buck up! We're here with you. We're right by you. Find out what he wants."

With shaking hand she took the earpiece from him. "Hello."

She could hardly hear at first, his voice sounded so muffled. "Speak louder," she faltered.

In silence her friends watched her—heard her protest. "But I can't do it! I haven't got a thousand dollars! I haven't any money for you! It's impossible, I tell you!"

Another long silence, broken by a faint echo of the voice on the line.

Jasper could stand her perturbation no longer. He interfered, putting his hand over the mouthpiece so that Gerald Bruton might not hear him.

"What does he want?"

Luana's blue eyes were swimming in tears. "He—he insists that he needs a thousand dollars for his get-away, Jasper. I'm terrified, and—and yet I think we should help him out. He asks me to meet him on the corner of Washington and Pierce street in a half hour from now, with the money—"

"That'd be a criminal offense. The law is mighty hard on those who aid and abet felons," warned Jasper. "You got off once, but for the lord's sake don't get into worse trouble! I'll handle the situation. Nancy, take her back to the living-room. I'll see this thing through."

Swiftly, he hung up the receiver as the two girls moved away.

A moment later, he was asking the operator to connect him immediately with police headquarters.

"Get me Lieutenant-Detective Tim Murphy. This is his friend, Jasper Payne, speaking. It's very urgent."

His party came on the phone and assured him that in a few minutes he would be over.

Meantime, Gerald Bruton in his booth on the corner drug store was getting the "busy sign. Again and again he tried to get the number, only to hear a loud, maddening buzzing on the line.

He'd Get Even!

So she had dared to cut him off? She was calling the police?

Five minutes later his suspicion was confirmed. For in the distance, getting louder and nearer every second, he heard the siren of a police car and leaped to his feet in the booth so that the tell-tale light went out, leaving him in darkness.

The car whirled by the drug store and round the corner towards the Paynes' apartment building.

"The double-crossing ——! I'll get her yet! I'll make her pay for this!" the fugitive muttered, as he slipped from the booth and out by a side door in the opposite direction.

* * *

"Leave it to me, lady. I'll have the appointment kept for you—where did you say the bird asked you to meet him?"

Thus Detective Tim Murphy, to Luana.

She shook her head. "I can't remember."

Jasper said sharply: "On the corner of Washington and Pierce, a half-hour from now."

She stared piteously at the detective, then burst into tears.

"No publicity about this young lady, Murphy," said Jasper, patting Luana's shoulder. "Remember, not a word to the reporters about her."

"Okay. Leave it to us, lady. He won't bother you again. We'll have this place well watched."

When the man had gone, Jasper said slowly to Luana: "The best thing for you to do is get out of town. Get right back to New York at once. He can't find you in New York."

"But—the Colonel? I can't leave him. Oh, it seems cowardly—to run away—"

"It's the wisest procedure," said Jasper, "suppose they do find him, you don't want your name to be dragged into it? Think what a blow that would be to the Colonel!"

"Just when he's convalescing so nicely, a scandal would be terrible." Nancy chimed in.

Their hasty conference decided that Luana should board that night's plane—a fast one for New York city.

* * *

Luana arrived at the Newark airport at 4 o'clock next afternoon.

Mr. Vandaveer's car was waiting for her. Tired and nervous as she was, that attention touched her.

Reporters were at the airport. They recognized Luana and she was photographer as Lewis, the chauffeur, held the door of the limousine open for her. They drove off. She gave Lewis the address of the workroom over by the East river.

"Pardon me, Madame," said Lewis, "but Mr. Vandaveer's particular instructions were to take you to 66A East 56th street. He said to tell you he'll be waiting you there, Madame."

* * *

From the airport in San Francisco, Jasper had telephoned police headquarters to find out whether Lieutenant Murphy had returned.

The detective himself came to the telephone. "Say, that bird's a sharp one! He smelled a rat somewhere! He didn't show up at Washington and Pierce, not he, he was too smart for that. My belief is he was watching the apartment and saw me go by in the police car, vamoosing while the get-away was good!"

Jasper had told this to Luana, urging her not to worry, that he would soon be caught.

Photographs and descriptions of the escaped convict were all over San Francisco, and it was extremely unlikely that he would be able to get out of the city.

Continued Monday

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Hope Blanchard Bride Today Of Samuel Drury, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER SEVERAL seasons of brilliant success as a comedian in Vincent Club shows, Hope Blanchard has decided to go in for more serious drama . . . This noon she played the role of prima donna in a lovely wedding ceremony in Trinity Church, and at the same time she started upon an unlimited engagement as leading lady in the household of Samuel Drury, Jr. . . . not on Drury Lane, but in a quiet little apartment in New York . . .

MRS. SAMUEL DRURY, JR.

Though we cannot remember ever seeing Hope in anything but a vivacious, laughing mood, today she slipped into the role of a sedate little bride very easily and was a lovely picture in a gown of ivory taffeta and brocade with a tulle veil fastened to a little cap of old lace . . . She carried little sprays of lilies of the valley and white orchids . . .

It took three well-known clergymen to see that the marriage knot was properly tied . . . with Right Rev. William Lawrence, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving and the bridegroom's father, Rev. Samuel S. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's School, officiating . . . The bride walked to the altar on the arm of her father, and the church was decorated with a profusion of greens with calla lilies at the altar . . .

Rosamond Blanchard, the maid of honor, wore a frock of peacock blue taffeta with a matching taffeta hat and carried an arm bouquet of yellow spring flowers . . . There were eight bridesmaids, all gowned alike in ivory taffeta frocks with matching hats and sashes and yellow flowers . . . They were the Misses Mary L. Bryant of Milton, Jean Tuckerman of Cohasset, Anne Hutchins of Concord, Mary Derby and Daphne Brooks of Brookline, Celina Robbins and Alice Spaulding of Boston and Mrs. John A. Blanchard, 2d, of New York . . .

Roger W. Drury was his brother's best man, and the ushers included the Messrs. Clifton Edgar of Greenwich, Taggart Whipple of Cohasset, John L. Swasey of Taunton, Arthur L. Chase and John A. Blanchard, 2d, of New York, E. Thayer Bigelow, Franklin A. Reece, Jr., John F. Ducey, Jr., Albert L. Nickerson, Frederick B. Robinson and George T. Keyes of Boston . . .

The wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, the bride's parents, on Commonwealth avenue . . . Mrs. Blanchard received the guests gowned in a flowered print on an eggplant color background with a hip length blue coat and blue hat . . .

Hope attended Winsor School and is a member of both Junior League and Vincent Club, and her bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1935 and belongs to Hasty Pudding, D. K. E., Institute of 1770, Owl and Harvard Club . . .

* * *

Sewall-Butler Ceremony

NO SOONER had the guests departed from this wedding reception than the other side of Commonwealth avenue hummed with excitement as guests began to arrive for the wedding of Mary Webster Butler, daughter of the former U. S. Senator William M. Butler and Mrs. Butler . . .

Mary became the bride of Charles Hull Sewall at a home wedding with her only sister, Mrs. Walter R. Grant (Beatrice Butler) of Schenectady, N. Y., attending her . . . The bride wore an ivory satin gown with her tulle veil fastened to clusters of lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Grant wore organza of sunny yellow with a yellow hat and arm bouquet of white field daisies . . .

William Edwards of Santa Paula, California, was the best man and there were no ushers . . . Rev. Oliver Sewall, the bridegroom's father, read the marriage service . . . The bride was graduated from the May School and has been studying art . . . Mr. Sewall is a graduate of Noble and Greenough and Dartmouth College . . . After their wedding trip they will live in Fox Hill road, Westwood . . .

* * *

Phebe Keyes, Future Bride, Honored

PHEBE KEYES of Groton, whose engagement to William Bentinck-Smith was announced two weeks ago, was guest of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon given by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. William F. Bentinck-Smith of Milton . . . The guests visited about, both in the gardens and in the drawing rooms of their hostess' beautiful estate . . .

The pourers were Mrs. William R. Driver, Mrs. Ogilsby Paul, Mrs. Stanley Cobb, Mrs. Talbot Baker, Mrs. A. W. Hunt and Miss Helen Long . . . Miss Keyes is the daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Keyes of Groton . . . and is a Vincent Club and Junior League member . . .

* * *

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer has returned from her winter sojourn in California to open Yonder Farm, her home in Dublin, N. H., where she will entertain a houseful of guests over the week end of Priscilla Prince's wedding . . .

* * *

Dedham Horse Show

ALL ROADS will lead to Dedham on Memorial Day . . . for the annual Dedham Memorial Day Horse Show . . .

The list of entries which is just about complete today includes such well-known society riders as Eleanor Williams, Josiah H. Child and Josiah, Jr., Dudley Milliken, Herbert B. Shaw, Virginia and Elizabeth Cabot, Evelyn Hollingsworth, George Mumford, 3d, and Alice Mumford, Henry D. Sedgewick, May Minturn Sedgewick, Hasket Derby, Anne Beebe, Eleo Sears, Bradford and Priscilla Endicott, Mrs. William B. Long and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske . . .

Also Marie Louise King, Rosita Richmond, Thomas Adams, William Wright, Jack Lewis, Dean Wheatley, Madeline Lee, Hope Maynard, Edward Perece Almy, Kitty Sawyer, Lilla Rosamond Almy, Mary Bartlett, George C. Lee, 3d, Mrs. George T. Rice, Joan Russell, Maude Howe and Leslie Morgan . . .

ENGAGED GIRL PLANS FOR WEDDING IN BROOKLINE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SALLY WATERS, daughter of Mrs. Bertram G. Waters of Brookline, whose engagement to William E. Richardson of New York and Southampton, L. I., was announced in April and is another in the long list of coming weddings which link Boston and New York society.

Bridge

Signal Cards Puzzling

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Signal cards have very little meaning to the beginner, superficial meaning to the average player and complex meaning to the expert.

Their obvious function of encouraging or discouraging the lead or continuation of a certain suit is on some hands less important than another meaning which is perfectly illustrated in the hand shown below.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ K Q 8
♡ Q 5 4 2
♢ 7
♣ A K 7 4 3

West:
♠ A 10 5 4
♡ K 8
♢ A Q J 10 9 6
♣ 8

East:
♠ J 7 3 2
♡ A 7
♢ K 8 5 4 3 2
♣ 9

South:
♠ 9 6
♡ J 10 9 6 3
♢ —
♣ Q J 10 6 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	4 ♢
Pass	5 ♢	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's attempt to shut out adverse bidding was well taken but futile against West's excellent hand and safe suit. North opened the King of clubs and his partner threw the Queen on the trick. After much thought, North decided that there was a grave risk of declarer as well as dummy holding no more clubs.

Afraid, therefore, to allow a ruff and a discard by a club continuation, which to his mind the Queen demanded, he shifted to the King of spades. Declarer had no trouble from this point. He won with the Ace, took out North's trump, and led a spade towards dummy's Jack. North won the Queen, but of course could make no other trick, and the contract was thus easily fulfilled.

An expert sitting in the North position would have understood South's play of the club Queen to mean much more than the request for a club continuation. In situations of this type an expert's play of a high card carries a very strong double meaning. He expects the leader to realize from the bidding that he has a great many of the suit led.

The high card, therefore, is not so much a positive signal to continue, as it is a negative signal informing partner in no uncertain terms that the signaler cannot "stand" a shift of suits.

Had North read this signal correctly, he would have realized that to lay down the spade King was simply to jeopardize a trick. He would have waited for the spade lead to come to him and in that case he must have won two tricks in spades instead of only one.

Treatment of Hiccough

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A SEVERE and prolonged attack of hiccough is a distressing experience.

Ordinarily the trouble subsides within a few minutes. But there are cases which may last for several hours. At times we read of cases which continue for several weeks or even months.

Hiccough is commonly seen in children who are careless in their eating habits and in consequence suffer from mild digestive disorders.

Often repeated attacks of hiccough may be traced to some localized infection within the body, such as a diseased liver, gall bladder, stomach, tonsils or teeth. Persons who bolt their food, swallowing it without proper chewing, are likely to be victims of hiccough.

You are familiar with the various home measures offered for the relief of hiccough. Taking a few swallows of water, inhaling fumes from a piece of horse radish, tickling the nose, slapping the back, gazing at a given object to take the mind off the symptom, and other methods are advised for this annoying complaint. One of these may be beneficial, but in certain types of hiccough more energetic measures must be used.

Sponsor Lecture Series

PROMINENT Boston organizations are taking an active interest in the forum of lectures which Dr. Albert G. deQuevedo is giving in Jordan Hall throughout next week.

Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic Order of Foresters, Daughters of Isabella, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, League of Catholic Women and Philomatheia Club will be represented at the gathering.

Virginia Grimes of Chestnut Hill chairmans the social committee which is composed of Rosamond Adams, Palmyna Albre, Elizabeth Chisholm, Celeste Callaghan, Mary Callaghan, Dorothy Crannell, Elizabeth Clancy and Clare Conley.

Musical features by the artists of New England Conservatory will precede the nightly lectures.

Other representatives of the Junior Philomatheia club include Esther and Eileen Barrett, Katherine Berry, Mary Dowd, Dorothy Grimes, Catherine Dooley, Catherine Egan, Florence Garrity, Estelle Maguire, Annie McCarthy, Clarissa McCarthy, Frances O'Halloran, Mary Scanlon, Mary E. Thomas, Ann Towhill and Sabina Tynan.

* * *

Bridge to Aid Academy Fund

Continuing its work of forwarding Mt. Alvernia Academy in Newton . . . the guild is concluding its season with a bridge and tea at the Hotel Kenmore, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. O'Neill, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. J. A. Waters, Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connell, Mrs. T. D. Lavelle, Mrs. Everett O'Neill, Mrs. Arthur Connelly, Mrs. Arthur Connolly and Mrs. William Haviane are in charge of the program.

* * *

Another highlight of the week-end is the lecture Alice Elizabeth Barry of Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain, is holding at her home Sunday evening.

Rev. John F. X. Murphy, S. J., will speak to the gathering on "The Historical Background of the Mexican Trouble."

First of New Deb Fetes

The presentation party tomorrow afternoon for Miss Anne Whipple will serve as a prologue to the new debutante season.

At the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Whipple are giving for their daughter at Cedar Ledge in Cohasset, many of the new debs will sit down to the table together for the first time.

Among the new buds who will attend the luncheon and swimming party are, Virginia Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Vogel, of Brookline; Margaret Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., of Beacon street; Jean Halladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grinnell Halliday of Brookline; Mary Porter Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardell of Brookline; Eleanor Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Little of Chestnut Hill.

Also Patricia Blake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Blake of Brookline; Rosamond Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin of Dedham; Anne Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Means of Brookline.

Martha Lee

Eat a Hearty Breakfast

By MARTHA LEE

"I SAVE time by giving myself thirty minutes for eating breakfast," was the startling contribution of one busy business man to a discussion of pet time savers.

He went on to explain that he had not always allowed himself a leisurely breakfast. For years he had been a coffee and fruit juice snatcher like so many of us. That was plenty of breakfast, he argued; he never felt hungry until lunch time.

The fact that he was usually restless and often found it impossible to concentrate on the work at hand he attributed to the strain of modern living.

From time to time this man took stock of his habits. He occasionally made a few resolutions—things were going to be different in the future. He finally asked himself, "Why am I a slow starter? Why does it take me most of the morning to get into the stride of the day's work?" Was more sleep needed, a "daily dozen," a half hour in the open? What about breakfast?

There was an idea. He liked to eat breakfast when there was time. He enjoyed cereals, eggs, ham, hot breads. He would have to watch his waist-line, he supposed, if he began eating a good old-fashioned breakfast; but he remembered that his luncheon was a heavy meal that could well be cut.

The something-for-breakfast program began with the full co-operation of his wife. A ready-to-eat cereal was the breakfast mainstay. She kept several kinds on hand and served them with different kinds of fruit to give plenty of variety. Cereal and fruit with rich whole milk and coffee made a substantial breakfast. Incidentally, it was an easy one to prepare. Eggs, ham, bacon, other meats, fish, waffles, hot cakes, muffins or toast were some of the surprise items which appeared one at a time, but at regular intervals.

Many of us have learned the wisdom of starting the day with an energy-giving breakfast. Here are some whole-family menus which make a good beginning.

Bowl of Mixed Cereal
Sliced Bananas
Brown Sugar Whole Milk
Bacon Bran Biscuits Butter
Coffee or Cocoa

* * *

Fruit Juice
Whole Wheat Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Whole Milk or Cream
Eggs Scrambled with Dried Beef
Cinnamon Buns
Coffee or Cocoa

* * *

Berries or other Fruit in Season
Corn Flakes
Whole Milk or Cream
Bran Waffles or Griddle Cakes
Honey
Coffee or Cocoa

BACON BRAN BISCUITS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bran
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup buttermilk
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons crisp, diced bacon
- 4 tablespoons cooled bacon fat

Soak bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Cut in diced bacon and bacon fat until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board; knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat into $\frac{1}{2}$-inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 12 minutes. Yields 12 biscuits, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.

Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

P. S.—Don't forget classes on entertaining starting next Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., and Wednesday, 2 p. m., in the Martha Lee auditorium. Be sure to send for tickets of admission, designating class you wish to attend.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
French Toast
Bacon Honey
Popovers
Coffee

DINNER
Braised Duckling
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Milk Sherbet
Coffee

SUPPER
Eggs Goldenrod
Radishes Green Onions
Buttered Toast
Berries
Meringue Cookies
Tea Milk

Lovely Hands Mark Fastidious Women

By DONNA GRACE

The following plea is similar to many we receive during the winter months.

"Why can't I have nice white hands like so many of my girl friends? I do everything I can to make them nice and use a lotion after I wash, but they seem to have little fine gray lines that make them look dirty, no matter what I do.

"Is there some trick or secret treatment they use? I am ashamed to go anywhere where my hands have to be seen. How can I make them look white and nice?"

So many girls and women have this hand problem, and there is no reason why they should not have all the assistance we can offer them. First, your general health and diet will affect your hands more than you realize. Persons who are anemic and nervous usually have temperamental hands. That is, they are likely to show the effects of poor circulation and lack of nourishment.

* * *

Many of them have little slender claws and they seem to shrivel up and turn purple under the least disturbance. They seem to have a supersensitive reaction to every little emotion, that may be compared to blushing.

Hand creams, lotions, massages and night gloves will do a great deal to refine the skin and stimulate circulation, but when the skin is marked with little gray lines, it means it is not really clean. Soap and water will remove the lines, if enough time is given to a good scrubbing and soap massage. Use a mild soap and let the hands soak until the lines disappear. Dry skin needs more care than the oily skin when it comes to removing stains. Everything seems to make an almost indelible stain—even dust.

* * *

When the hands are thoroughly clean, rinse with clear water. Then push back the cuticle with the towel, covering the thumb nail. Apply your massage cream at once, then the hand lotion to give them a smooth dry finish, and for protection pat them with the powder puff. Powder will shield the sensitive surface from the usual grime and dust.

Never wear tight shoes or garments that restrict the circulation, or the hands will proclaim the discomfort by turning red. A brisk, daily walk will help to normalize the whole system. It is always advisable to see one's physician when the usual treatments do not help.

You may have my Hand Treatment without charge, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Home Institute

Dainties From Your Oven

NANCY'S so proud of her cream puffs! Now she knows her party this afternoon will be a success!

Clever girl, she makes all sorts of fillings for her puffs, the soft gooey creamy kind, but differently flavored with chocolate, maple, coffee, strawberry, pineapple, and variously frosted on top.

Sometimes she uses whipped cream, of course, and then again she puts a scoop of ice-cream inside an opened puff, and serves it with chocolate, coffee, or butter scotch sauces.

Thus one baking job turns out goodies of many flavors. Nancy has what she calls a "sure-pop" recipe for the puffs themselves, and never once have they spread out like pancakes instead of puffing up like diplomats.

She combines one cup boiling water, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, and 1-3 cup butter, brings them to boiling point, stirs in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted cake flour, and cooks until mixture leaves side of pan clean. When cooled beat in 4 eggs thoroughly, and only one at a time. Drop by small tablespoons some distance apart on greased baking tins, bake half-hour in moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees.

This recipe, and grand ones for the fillings, are in our 40-page booklet, CAKES AND COOKIES. Also luscious layer cakes, sponges, meringues, cookies crisp or chewy. All the little knick-knacks you thought were hard to make are perfectly simple with these tried recipes. Novelties and "stand-bys" too. A treasure for beginner or experienced cook.

Send 15c for our booklet, CAKES AND COOKIES, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 17

I ALWAYS believe in reincarnation when I see my stately mother-in-law in an offended mood.

The royal feminine autocrats of history, from Queen Boadicea to Queen Victoria, seem to file past my eyes, while bringing up the rear is that towering militant figure of fiction, the Red Queen, of whom my mother-in-law, in certain moods, irresistibly reminds me.

More than once in these annals I have said that I sometimes expect my husband's august mother to voice the command "Off with their heads!" and I always have felt that Lewis Carroll missed much in having lived too soon to know Mother Graham.

She was in one of her most captious moods. I saw that with a distinct drop of my spirits as she swept past me into the room, every inch the grande dame in her modish gown of grey crepe with collar and cuffs of ivory colored embroidery, and with her white hair carefully coiffed above her aristocratic, still handsome, old face and the keen blue-gray eyes which have lost less of their color and brilliance than one has any right to expect in a woman as old as my mother-in-law, and with the heart attacks from which she frequently suffers.

Dicky declares that I am trying to emulate the large and powerful man who, when asked why he permitted his diminutive wife to pound him with her fists while in a rage, replied stolidly: "Well, it don't hurt me, and it do her a power of good."

But I say long ago that Dicky's appreciation of my indulgence of his mother is deep and abiding, and that is a reward with a much greater sacrifice than my humorous acceptance of my mother-in-law's petty pin pricks, for, after all, that is the only name for her strictures.

So it was that at Mother Graham's first onslaught I braced myself with humorous trepidation for her next utterance.

There was no delay in its arrival. She swung around to me with her best militant air.

MADGE "DISCIPLINED"

"You are the mistress of this house, Margaret," she said sternly. "You ought to know the courtesy due me or to any other person in your home. Yet what do I find?"

She paused rhetorically and looked around, for she is at her best with an audience. Noel and Mary had stepped close to each other, exactly, I told myself, as children huddle close when they expect punishment. Dicky, with a frown on his face and his hands thrust deep in his pockets, stood aloof by the window.

I knew that a reproof of his methods was on his lips, but I also knew that he would not utter it. I made him promise long ago that unless some tantrum of his mother's was injurious to her or to someone else, and unless I needed his authority to curb her, he was never to interfere while she was "disciplining" me.

I knew better than to speak as yet. Nothing so infuriates my mother-in-law as to be interrupted in the rounding of sonorous sentence. So I stood silent and watchful while she threw a searching glance around the room to see that we were all properly attentive.

"What do I find?" she repeated. "When from my post of duty in the nursery—" she rolled out the words majestically and with evident enjoyment — "Mrs. Bickett having necessary tasks elsewhere — I heard the telephone, I naturally answered it.

A FANCIED SLIGHT

"At first I thought someone was calling me, for the name was certainly Graham," she went on a bit defiantly, but her truculence had subsided perceptibly and we all knew why. One of her few weaknesses is a desire to know everything that is going on in the house. She rushes to the telephone every time it rings, whether she is upstairs or down, and she is reluctant to relinquish it.

We are not so sure either that she does not occasionally yield to the weakness of listening in for a moment or two when she is upstairs and the call is being taken down below. A curious hesitancy in her manner now made me certain that she had heard all of that early conversation of Philip Veritzen's with Katie.

"I could not help overhearing Mr. Veritzen ask if Noel and Mary were here," she said. "I knew from Katie's manner that she was lying when she said she did not know, so I hurried and dressed and came down to find out the truth. And I find that my granddaughter and her husband are here without ever letting me know that they were coming, and that they are having a cozy visit with Richard and you, Margaret, while I, Mary's grandmother, am kept in ignorance of their being here."

(Continued Monday)

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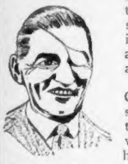
FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



Helena McCaughin of 26 Bow street, Edgewood, R. I., is the contributor to the Artists' Corner today, with this faithful pen and ink sketch of that happy, smiling photo of Floyd which appeared in a magazine article a short while ago.

Many thanks, Miss McCaughin, both for the sketch and for your adventure story. That certainly was an exciting ride you had with the runaway horse and wagon. THE EDITOR.

Cigarette in the Dark

Queer Twist of Fate and Taste for Tobacco Saves Man

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, here's one man who will never join the Anti-Tobacco League. He is Peter B. Greenberg of Woodmere, L. I. And why won't he join the Anti-Tobacco League? Well, it's because a cigarette once saved his life. And there's quite a story back of that, too, boys and girls.

It happened hack in 1924, when Peter was living in Brooklyn. He started out for a stroll one evening and ran into an old school pal. Peter went to his pal's house and, since they hadn't seen each other for a good many years, they began to swap tales.

Peter was in the heating business and doing pretty well. But the years hadn't treated his pal so kindly. He was a doctor, and he wasn't making much money at his chosen profession.

In fact, he was behind in his rent down at the office, and was going to have to move out on the first of the week.

Well—Peter had a couple of trucks that he used in his business, and he offered to move his friend's furniture. His pal accepted the offer gratefully, and on Saturday, Peter went down to his office to help him pack up.

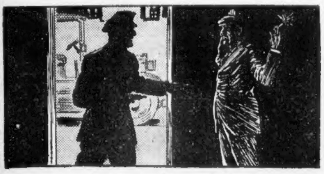
Peter started out for the office that Saturday with his pack of cigarettes in his pocket and little dreaming that one of them would suddenly turn into a life-preserver before the evening was over. He got to the Doc's office and they began packing up the furniture.

They had been working for about half an hour when there came a knock on the door. Peter started to open it, but the Doc held him back, whispering to him that it was probably the landlord, who lived in the building, and what with owing him a lot of rent money, he was the last man in the world Doc wanted to meet.

But somebody had to say something. "To be discreet," says Peter, "I asked who was there, and I was asked the same thing. I told him I was a friend of Doc's and that we were cleaning house. 'All right,' he answered, and I could hear him walking away down the flight of stairs."

It was a close call, but it looked as if they had gotten by with it. Peter and Doc were almost finished with the packing by then. There were just a few things left that the Doc wanted to take care of himself. Peter lit a cigarette and called it a day. He put on his coat, walked down the stairs, and waited for the Doc who said he would be with him shortly.

It was cold outside, so Peter just stood in the vestibule to keep warm. "The vestibule was dark," he says, "and all I could see was the lighted cigarette between my fingers.



The Doc was a long time coming. I finished my cigarette, waited a while, and then lit another one. It was a good thing I did. The fact that I am alive today is probably due in a large measure to the fact that, at times, I will smoke one cigarette right on top of another."

The minutes dragged on. Peter was halfway through that second cigarette and was beginning to wonder why the Doc didn't come. His back was to the door and he was leaning against the wall when suddenly out of nowhere came the terse command: "Put them up!"

Says Peter: "I was startled at first. Then it came to me that Doc had sneaked down the stairs and was playing a joke on me. I said, 'Oh, stop your fooling, Doc.' And with that something hard—it hurt, I tell you—jammed between my ribs, and again came the order: 'Put 'em up or I'll shoot.'"

"That time Peter's hands went up—just as fast as he could raise them. He didn't know then if it was a stickup, or what. But he'd felt that gun in his ribs and that had been plenty. Now a hand pulled him out into the vestibule, and he saw, to his relief, that it was a policeman.

Then the story began to come out. When the landlord had knocked at the office door he had become suspicious at the evident reluctance of whoever was inside to let him in. He didn't believe Peter when he said he was a friend of Doc's and, in fact, sort of suspected that there was burglary afoot. When he went down stairs he went right out looking for a policeman. He found the officer on post, told him there were burglars in his house, and the officer came running back to the vestibule where Peter was waiting.

And it was nothing but the cigarette that saved Peter's life. At the first command, which Peter didn't obey, the cop tightened his finger on the trigger. He was ready to shoot the minute the second command was out of his mouth. It was dark in the vestibule. The officer couldn't see a thing but that cigarette butt. When it went up in the air, it told him that his command had been obeyed and he held his fire.

When the officer walked Peter up to Doc's office to check his story, he was white in the face and covered with perspiration. The realization that he had nearly killed an innocent man made him weak in the knees for the better part of an hour. And as for Peter—well—he didn't feel any too chipper about it, either. He still doesn't to this day.

Monday I'm going to tell you the tale of Tom Campbell and the strange coyote.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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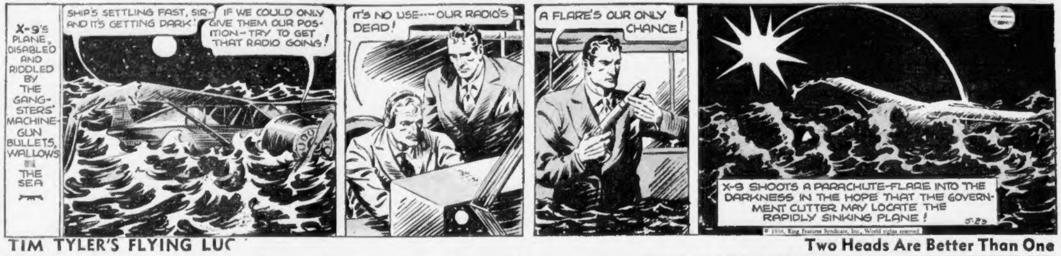
SECRET AGENT X-9

The Last Spark of Hope


X-9's PLANE, DISABLED AND RIDDLED BY THE GANGSTERS' MACHINE-GUN BULLETS, WALLOWS IN THE SEA
SHIP'S SETTLING FAST, SIR— AND IT'S GETTING DARK!
IF WE COULD ONLY GIVE THEM OUR POSITION—TRY TO GET THAT RADIO GOING!
IT'S NO USE——OUR RADIO'S DEAD!
A FLARE'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!
X-9 SHOOTS A PARACHUTE-FLARE INTO THE DARKNESS IN THE HOPE THAT THE GOVERNMENT CUTTER MAY LOCATE THE RAPIDLY SINKING PLANE!
5-23
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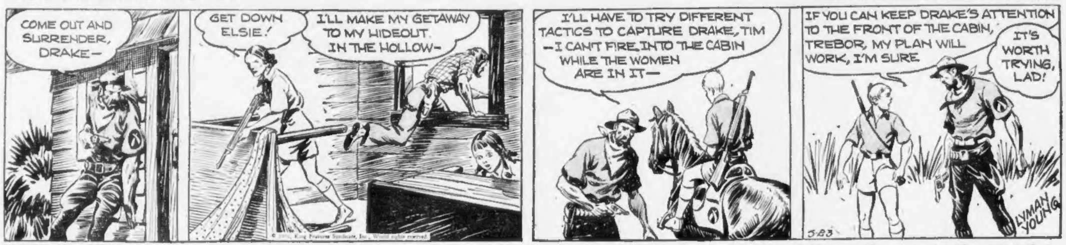
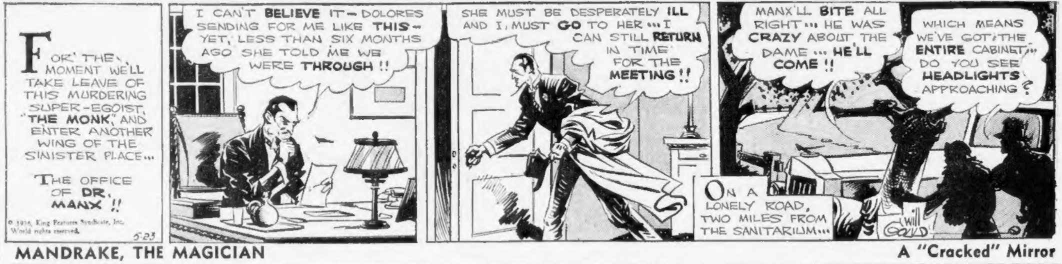
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUC

Two Heads Are Better Than One


COME OUT AND SURRENDER, DRAKE—
GET DOWN ELSIE!
I'LL MAKE MY GETAWAY TO MY HIDEOUT IN THE HOLLOW—
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
I'LL HAVE TO TRY DIFFERENT TACTICS TO CAPTURE DRAKE, TIM —I CAN'T FIRE INTO THE CABIN WHILE THE WOMEN ARE IN IT—
IF YOU CAN KEEP DRAKE'S ATTENTION TO THE FRONT OF THE CABIN, TREBOR, MY PLAN WILL WORK, I'M SURE
IT'S WORTH TRYING, LAD!
5-23
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

A Rag, a Bone and a Hank of Hair


FOR THE MOMENT WE'LL TAKE LEAVE OF THIS MURDERING SUPER-EGOIST, "THE MONK," AND ENTER ANOTHER WING OF THE SINISTER PLACE...
THE OFFICE OF DR. MANX !!
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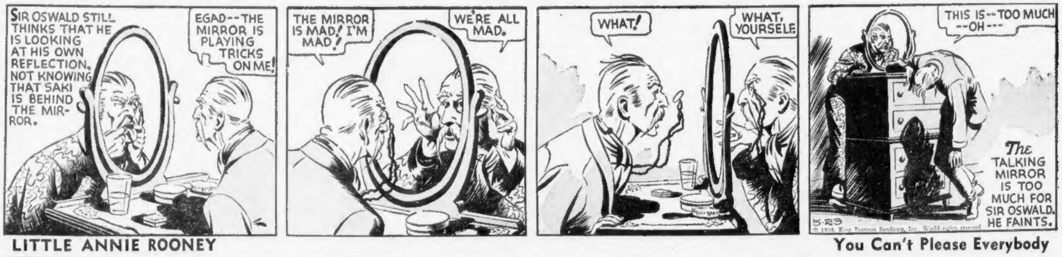
5-23
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT — DOLORES SENDING FOR ME LIKE THIS — YET, LESS THAN SIX MONTHS AGO SHE TOLD ME WE WERE THROUGH !!
SHE MUST BE DESPERATELY ILL AND I MUST GO TO HER ... I CAN STILL RETURN IN TIME FOR THE MEETING !!
MANX'LL BITE ALL RIGHT ... HE WAS CRAZY ABOUT THE DAME ... HE'LL COME !!
WHICH MEANS WE'VE GOT THE ENTIRE CABINET... DO YOU SEE HEADLIGHTS APPROACHING ?
ON A LONELY ROAD, TWO MILES FROM THE SANITARIUM...
WILL GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A "Cracked" Mirror


SIR OSWALD STILL THINKS THAT HE IS LOOKING AT HIS OWN REFLECTION, NOT KNOWING THAT SAKI IS BEHIND THE MIRROR.
EGAD--THE MIRROR IS PLAYING TRICKS ON ME!
THE MIRROR IS MAD! I'M MAD!
WE'RE ALL MAD.
WHAT!
WHAT, YOURSELF.
THIS IS--TOO MUCH --OH---
The TALKING MIRROR IS TOO MUCH FOR SIR OSWALD. HE FAINTS.
5-23
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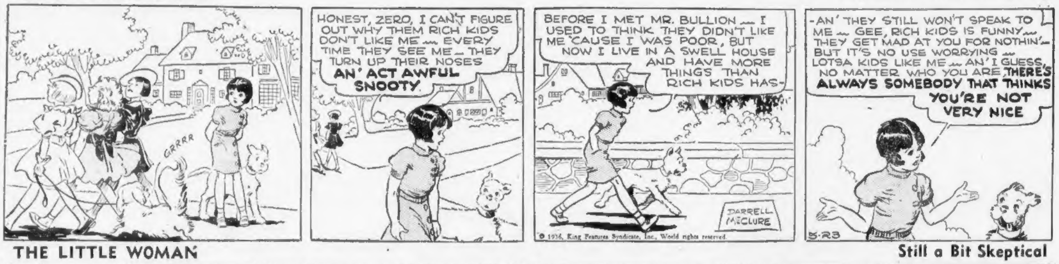
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

You Can't Please Everybody


GRRRR
HONEST, ZERO, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY THEM RICH KIDS DON'T LIKE ME — EVERY TIME THEY SEE ME — THEY TURN UP THEIR NOSES AN' ACT AWFUL SNOOTY
BEFORE I MET MR. BULLION — I USED TO THINK THEY DIDN'T LIKE ME 'CAUSE I WAS POOR, BUT NOW I LIVE IN A SWELL HOUSE AND HAVE MORE THINGS THAN RICH KIDS HAS-
DARRELL McCLURE
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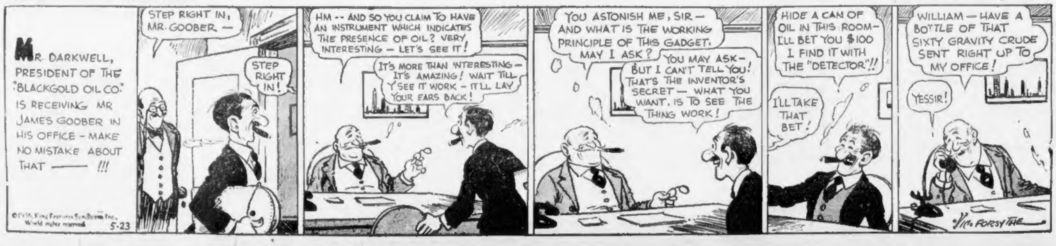
-AN' THEY STILL WON'T SPEAK TO ME — GEE, RICH KIDS IS FUNNY — THEY GET MAD AT YOU FOR NOTHIN'— BUT IT'S NO USE WORRYING — LOTSA KIDS LIKE ME — AN' I GUESS, NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEBODY THAT THINKS YOU'RE NOT VERY NICE
5-23

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Still a Bit Skeptical


MR. DARKWELL, PRESIDENT OF THE "BLACKGOLD OIL CO." IS RECEIVING MR JAMES GOOBER IN HIS OFFICE — MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT —— !!!
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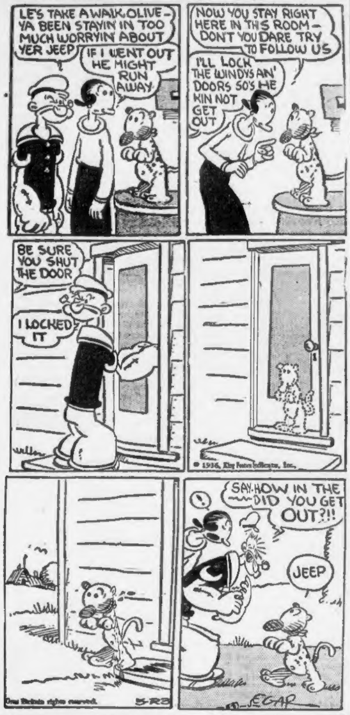
5-23
STEP RIGHT IN, MR. GOOBER —
STEP RIGHT IN!
HM -- AND SO YOU CLAIM TO HAVE AN INSTRUMENT WHICH INDICATES THE PRESENCE OF OIL? VERY INTERESTING — LET'S SEE IT!
IT'S MORE THAN INTERESTING — IT'S AMAZING! WAIT TILL Y'SEE IT WORK — IT'LL LAY YOUR EARS BACK!
YOU ASTONISH ME, SIR — AND WHAT IS THE WORKING PRINCIPLE OF THIS GADGET, MAY I ASK?
YOU MAY ASK — BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU! THAT'S THE INVENTOR'S SECRET — WHAT YOU WANT, IS TO SEE THE THING WORK!
HIDE A CAN OF OIL IN THIS ROOM — I'LL BET YOU $100 I FIND IT WITH THE "DETECTOR"!!
I'LL TAKE THAT BET!
WILLIAM — HAVE A BOTTLE OF THAT SIXTY GRAVITY CRUDE SENT RIGHT UP TO MY OFFICE!
YESSIR!
VIC FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


LE'S TAKE A WALK, OLIVE - YA BEEN STAYIN' IN TOO MUCH WORRYIN' ABOUT YER JEEP
IF I WENT OUT HE MIGHT RUN AWAY
NOW YOU STAY RIGHT HERE IN THIS ROOM - DON'T YOU DARE TRY TO FOLLOW US
I'LL LOCK THE WINDYS AN' DOORS SO'S HE KIN NOT GET OUT
BE SURE YOU SHUT THE DOOR
I LOCKED IT
SAY - HOW IN THE ~~ DID YOU GET OUT?!!
JEEP
5-23
SEGAR

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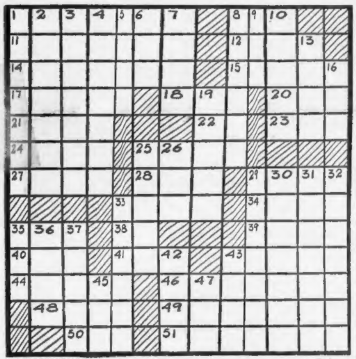
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Thrive
8—Condensed moisture
11—Invert
12—Shield
14—Raise
15—Water-raising apparatus
17—Became withered
18—Minute mark
20—Go wrong
21—River in France
22—Sun god
23—To place
24—Princely house of Italy
25—Accessory seed-covering
27—Act
28—Contend with
29—Top of the head
33—Genuine
34—Islands in Galway bay
35—Constellation
38—Preposition
39—Dispatched
40—A joker
41—Existed
43—Repent
44—Obliterate
46—Resembling a small crescent
48—Malicious
49—Repeat
50—Printer's measure
51—Diminished

VERTICAL

1—Pushed against
2—Liberate
3—Dined to excess
4—Cut
5—Horse (Brit. slang)
6—Suffix denoting the superlative
7—Grass-stem
8—Pertaining to teeth
9—Self
10—Telegrams
13—Father
16—Skill
19—Window
25—Genus of grasses
26—Inlet
29—Ground for grazing
30—Like an areola
31—A salt of tannic acid
32—Penetrated
33—Toothed wheels
35—Reverential fear
36—Uncommon
37—Genus of plants
42—Slide
43—The dill
45—Transgression
47—Indian

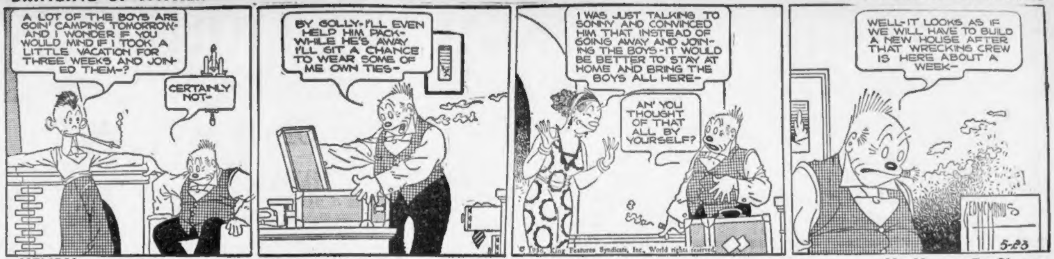
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

■■CAM■MANAGER
■BETA■ALABAMA
HERON■LAMA■PI
AGAMA■ATE■HIS
LIT■CODE■BORE
ONE■LAY■RITES
■■■PET■WET■■■
RHEAS■CAD■CAW
EONS■SERE■ELI
PRE■SPA■ERROR
AI■ALAS■MAINE
ITERATE■ERSE■
RENEGES■DEE■■

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
Point of Shopping
ADVERTISING

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Worst Is Yet to Come


A LOT OF THE BOYS ARE GOIN' CAMPING TOMORROW - AND I WONDER IF YOU WOULD MIND IF I TOOK A LITTLE VACATION FOR THREE WEEKS AND JOINED THEM-?
CERTAINLY NOT-
BY GOLLY - I'LL EVEN HELP HIM PACK - WHILE HE'S AWAY I'LL GIT A CHANCE TO WEAR SOME OF ME OWN TIES-
I WAS JUST TALKING TO SONNY AND CONVINCED HIM THAT INSTEAD OF GOING AWAY AND JOINING THE BOYS - IT WOULD BE BETTER TO STAY AT HOME AND BRING THE BOYS ALL HERE-
AN' YOU THOUGHT OF THAT ALL BY YOURSELF?
WELL - IT LOOKS AS IF WE WILL HAVE TO BUILD A NEW HOUSE AFTER THAT WRECKING CREW IS HERE ABOUT A WEEK-
GEO MCMANUS
5-23

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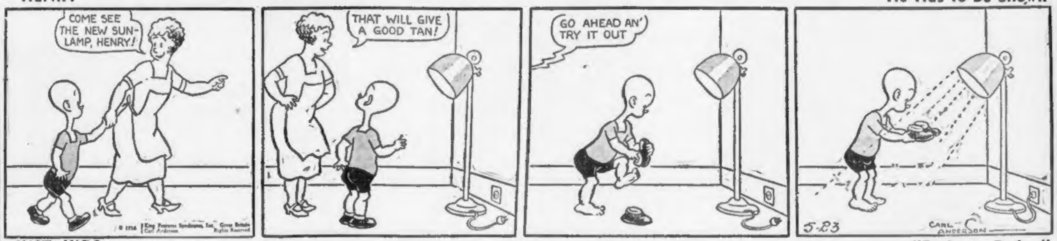
HENRY

He Has to Be Shown


COME SEE THE NEW SUN-LAMP, HENRY!
THAT WILL GIVE A GOOD TAN!
GO AHEAD AN' TRY IT OUT
5-23
CARL ANDERSON

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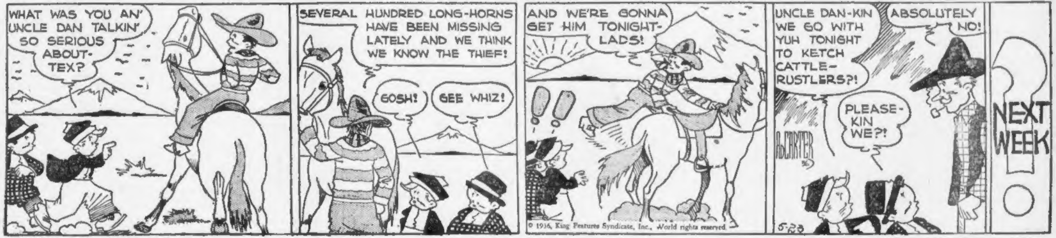
Carl Anderson

JUST KIDS

"Early to Bed—"


WHAT WAS YOU AN' UNCLE DAN TALKIN' SO SERIOUS ABOUT - TEX?
SEVERAL HUNDRED LONG-HORNS HAVE BEEN MISSING LATELY AND WE THINK WE KNOW THE THIEF!
GOSH!
GEE WHIZ!
AND WE'RE GONNA GET HIM TONIGHT - LADS!
!!
UNCLE DAN - KIN WE GO WITH YUH TONIGHT TO KETCH CATTLE-RUSTLERS?!
ABSOLUTELY NO!
PLEASE - KIN WE?!
NEXT WEEK
AD CARTER
5-23

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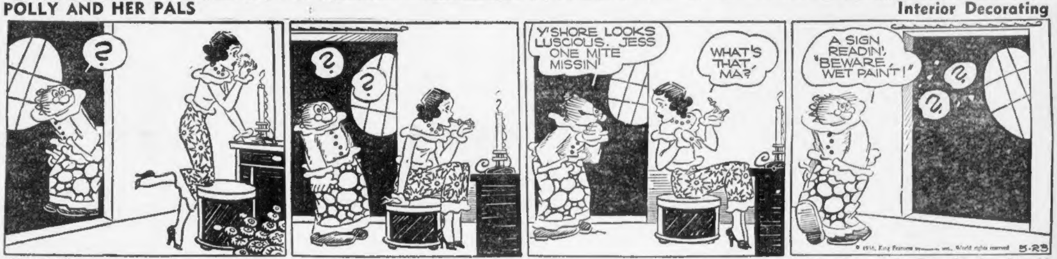
POLLY AND HER PALS

Interior Decorating


?
? ?
Y'SHORE LOOKS LUSCIOUS. JESS ONE MITE MISSIN'
WHAT'S THAT, MA?
A SIGN READIN', "BEWARE, WET PAINT!"
? ?
5-23

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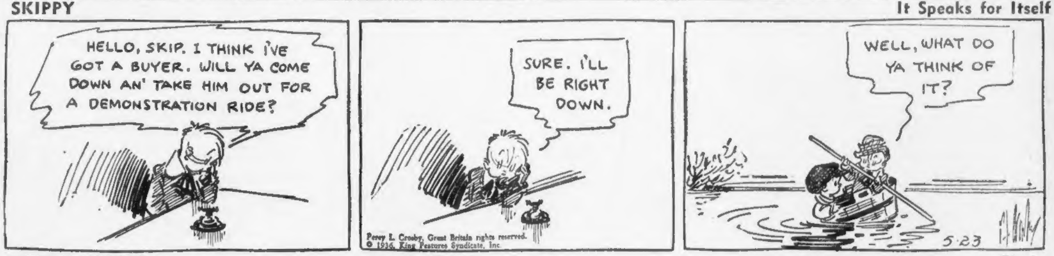
SKIPPY

It Speaks for Itself


HELLO, SKIP. I THINK I'VE GOT A BUYER. WILL YA COME DOWN AN' TAKE HIM OUT FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE?
SURE. I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.
WELL, WHAT DO YA THINK OF IT?
5-23
P. L. Crosby

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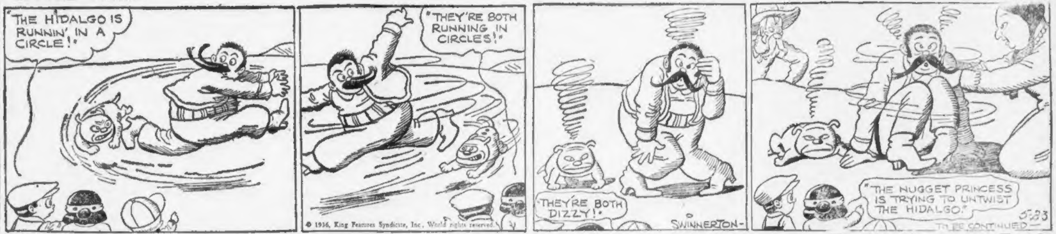
LITTLE JIMMY

Circles


"THE HIDALGO IS RUNNIN' IN A CIRCLE!"
"THEY'RE BOTH RUNNING IN CIRCLES!"
THEY'RE BOTH DIZZY!
SWINNERTON
"THE NUGGET PRINCESS IS TRYING TO UNTWIST THE HIDALGO."
5-23
TO BE CONTINUED

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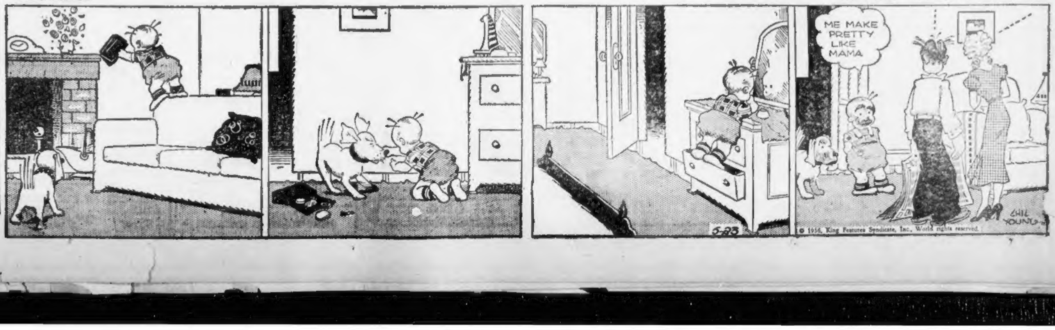
BLONDIE

The Skin You Love to Touch


ME MAKE PRETTY LIKE MAMA
5-23
CHIC YOUNG

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Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

TOPS IN MUSICALS

◆ ◆ ◆

'Show Boat' Glorious as Ever

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In this 1936 version of "Show Boat," Jerome Kern's glorious music still is the chief consideration in setting the famous musical-romance apart from all its kin as the best of the generation. Audiences yesterday at Keith's Memorial Theater went out humming.

The Kern music of the original production given Broadway by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., is retained in Universal's latest version of the Edna Ferber story. Those five hits which made musical producing history in the lush '20's, "Old Man River," "Make Believe," "Bill," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Why Do I Love You," refuse to become stale.

* * *

With Helen Morgan singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "Bill," and with Paul Robeson interpreting the classic "Old Man River," the screen play becomes a thrilling musical treat. Allan Jones, the former idol of light opera on the stage, plays Ravenal, and Irene Dunne is Magnolia. The combination is a romantic one, and highly satisfactory.

Others of the original Ziegfeld Theater cast are in the latest version with Miss Morgan. Charles Winninger is again Captain Andy, and Sammy White plays his original role of Frank Schultz. Little Queenie Smith is paired with Mr. White in the part Eva Puck so ably played. Miss Smith is excellent.

* * *

Familiar in story because of the huge circulation Miss Ferber's novel enjoyed, because of the success of the musical play as produced by Ziegfeld, and because of a former screen version which had large attendance, "Show Boat" depends on the lasting quality of its romantic and musical appeal for the new success which it will surely have.

In production as well as casting, Carl Laemmle, Jr., has done one of the neatest jobs of his young career. There are several new numbers in the 1936 "Show Boat," and one entitled, "I Have the Room Above Her," sung by Mr. Jones, is particularly agreeable.

IRENE'S
Golden
Voice
Again
Delights
Film Fans

. . Irene Dunne . . Superb in Role of Magnolia . . Holland

Club Star

Ruth Denning, who is appearing nightly at the Club Mayfair.

At the Olympia

The popular "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and ::The Singing Kid" are the co-features at the Washington Street Olympia. Gary Cooper plays "Mr. Deeds" and Al Jolson is starred in "The Singing Kid."

Pops Program Tonight

The program at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler conducting, is as follows for tonight:

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Overture to "Fingal's Cave"	Mendelssohn
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes	Strauss
"Arkansas Traveller"	Arranged by Guion
Suite from "Peer Gynt"	Grieg
"Scheherazade," Finale	Rimsky-Korsakov
Soviet Iron Works	Mossolov
"On the Trail," from the "Grand Canyon" Suite	Grofe
Selection, "Of Thee I Sing"	Gershwin
"Stars and Stripes Forever"	Sousa

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"The Witness Chair": 9, 12:19, 3:38, 6:57, 10:16.
COLONIAL—"The Great Ziegfeld": 2:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"Forgotten Faces"; 1:00, 4:09, 7:00, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Country Doctor"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.
HOWARD—"Public Menace"; 10:37, 6:43.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Fang and Claw"; 10:19, 1:13, 4:03, 7:05, 10:00.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Show Boat"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:12, 4:14, 6:24, 8:34, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"One Rainy Afternoon"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15.
LOEW'S STATE—"One Rainy Afternoon"; 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Sons O' Guns"; 11:00, 1:52, 4:42, 7:32, 10:24.
MODERN—"Till We Meet Again"; 9:00, 11:33, 2:16, 4:50, 7:22, 10:05.
OLYMPIA—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town": 10:48, 2:15, 5:52, 9:29.
PARAMOUNT—"Forgotten Faces"; 9:22, 12:23, 3:34, 6:35, 9:46.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Till We Meet Again"; 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50.
TREMONT—"Ah Wilderness"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

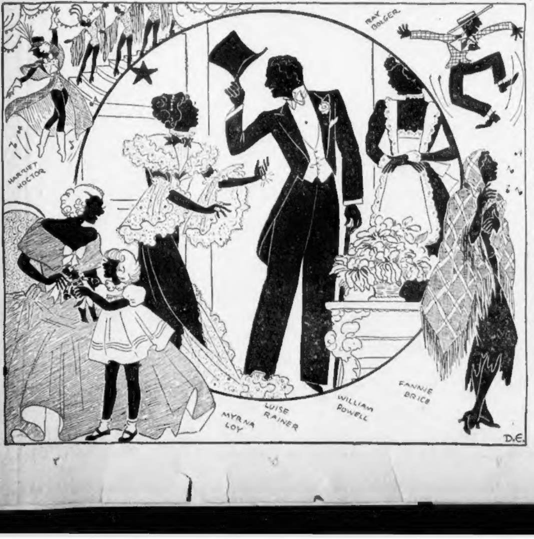
Bowdoin's Bill

"Small Two Girl" with Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor, and "The Witness Chair" with Walter Abel and Ann Harding, are the feature pictures at Bowdoin Square Theater.

Tremont's Films

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," with Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery, is the headlined picture at the Tremont Theater.

As an Artist Views 'The Great Ziegfeld'



Elsie Dinsmore Film Series Planned

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 23—Elsie Dinsmore in the movies! Wait a minute—isn't there something wrong with that picture? Does Elsie Dinsmore belong in the movies and has she any place in the library of a modern child?

Louella O. Parsons

Paramount is asking the question because all twenty-five of Martha Finley's very saccharine stories of the good, oh, the very good little Elsie have been purchased for Virginia Weidler.

A. M. Botsford, who will produce the series, says the request to put Elsie in the movies came from certain members of women's clubs all over the country. But because Mr. Botsford is afraid Elsie is a stranger to the child of 1936, he may change the title to "Virginia at Home," "Virginia at the Mountains," etc. Personally I feel that unless Paramount changes the text of Elsie's adventures, they will seem extremely tame and dull to the rising generation.

* * *

A most interesting letter from Clifford V. Herbert, son of the late Victor Herbert, gives the information that most of the important Herbert compositions are only leased to the studios. For instance, "Naughty Marietta" is only leased to MGM until 1941. "Babes in Toyland" is leased on a similar arrangement to Hal Roach until 1940. "The Fortune Teller" and "Mlle Modiste" are both the property of Warner Brothers until 1940, while Paramount has the rights to certain songs from operettas until 1947 for "The Life of Victor Herbert." Mr. Herbert says considerable confusion has arisen over ownership of the Herbert compositions, all of which are owned by his sister and himself, having been acquired by inheritance.

* * *

Michael Bartlett, who has one of the best singing voices in radio and on the screen, is to have another chance in the movies. He didn't do as well in his Columbia pictures as his friends hoped, but often an actor achieves success in one company when he has failed in another. Nat Levine of Republic fame has taken over his Columbia contract and will co-star Mike with Marian Talley in "Follow Your Heart." Apparently Levine hopes to do with Miss Talley what Harry Cohn did with Grace Moore.

* * *

Billy Rose, of Jumbo fame and incidentally Fannie Brice's husband, considers the personal appearance of Shirley Temple for one week at the Fort Worth Centennial worth $10,000. His interest in the Temple child is to present her in "Jumbo," which is one of the main attractions at the Centennial. A huge concrete coliseum is being erected to house the Rose show, which will feature from time to time outstanding screen luminaries. I do not believe, however, that Shirley will be among them. Darryl Zenuck discourages all radio and personal appearances for the little girl, on the ground that he wishes her to keep her childish naturalness.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: First award for the most fantastic press yarn of the week goes to, Frank Perrett, of 20th Century-Fox Western avenue studios. Says Frank: "Irvin S. Cobb, who bought Greta Garbo's old house, found a turtle there with a 'G' marked on its back, and is now training it for the Paducah annual turtle race. Just so Cobb will be sure that 'Garbo,' his entry, wins the Labor Day race, he is having Stepin Fetchit act as trainer." P. S. We refuse to be responsible for any libel suits this press agent's dream may incur. After all, it's all in the interests of good clean sport.

* * *

Top billing, top spot and top lines will be handed Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937." The entire musical built around the Powell personality is stronger proof than any words of mine that his voice will soon be as good as new. The 1937 version of this Warner Brothers' annual show is based on "Sweet Mystery of Life," a stage play purchased some months ago and turned over to Warren Duff and Tom Reed who are writing the movie version.

* * *

One of the finest permanent tributes to Will Rogers' memory is the Will Rogers Columbia screen snapshots which is being run in many theaters during Will Rogers Memorial Week. My chief interest in this short, which has been commented on most favorably by tradespapers and newspapers, is due to the fact that it was written and directed by Parsons, Junior. Certainly I'm proud of her.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

COMPTROLLER JEFTY O'CONNOR lunching with NEIL McCARTHY and running for the door when questioned about his rumored romance with ELISSA LANDI; JESSICA BARTHELMESS and BEE STEWART chatting with COBERT RITCHIE, who is soon to return to England; JUNE KNIGHT, definitely signed for Ritchie's revue, putting up her ranch for sale; friends of ANATOLE FRIEDLAND, song writer, rejoicing to know that EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF has received word that he is improving each day following a serious operation; HERBERT MARSHALL celebrating his birthday at a small dinner party given in his honor by GLORIA SWANSON; ERIK RHODES still promises to try and swim at Boulder dam June 7; ANN HARDING'S many friends who know of her care and devotion to little JANE, sending her telegrams and flowers of sympathy over HARRY BANNISTER'S unexpected court action in trying to regain custody of the child; someone who saw FRANCES STARR and her husband, HASKELL COFFIN, in the California desert, says she looks so well she may be coming to Hollywood for a picture test; VIRGINIA FIELD, one of Hollywood's prettiest girls in months, lunching with FRITZ LANG; JIMMY DUNN cutting short his personal appearance tour to return to Hollywood for a picture; DONALD WOODS guest of honor at a stag baby shower given by WARREN HULL; WALTER LANG now in China having one grand time, due back June 2 and is FIELDSIE glad? That's all for today. See you Monday!

KISS
Started
Them
On Road
To
Romance

KISS FILM GAY

◆ ◆ ◆

Music, Comedy on Loew Fare

By HARRIS MORGAN

A blue-nose movement to abolish kissing—in Paris, of all places—is the fantastic plot twist which gives Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky the basis of their first joint producing enterprise, a film called "One Rainy Afternoon."

. . Francis Lederer . . Ida Lupino . . Airy Divertisement . . Morgan

Highly comical, the picture proves an airy divertisement giving Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino some unusual opportunities to act and make fun.

Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters are showing "One Rainy Afternoon," and featured also on the program is a thriller called "Don't Gamble on Love." Together, they make an exceedingly acceptable bill of entertainment.

"One Rainy Afternoon" is based on a French original, which in story form was called "Monsieur Sans Gene." Under that title, it was produced in Europe and was a success. The American adaptation is adequate enough, but the farce becomes very far-fetched in its transplantation from one continent to another.

* * *

The plot concerns the kissing of a girl (Miss Lupino) by the handsome juvenile, played by Mr. Lederer. There is a scandal, and he becomes a front-page wonder. A trial follows, and the farcical effects get good results.

This reviewer would divide the prime acting honors between Roland Young and Hugh Herbert, who carry the comedy burden. They shine above their material.

"One Rainy Afternoon" has several musical numbers. They are credited to Ralph Erwin, who wrote "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." The film is worth seeing.

"Don't Gamble on Love" is a wild melodrama. Bruce Cabot and Ann Sothern are featured, and Irving Pichel and Ian Keith are cast in the other important roles.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Rollicking Romance! TWO BIG FEATURES
Francis LEDERER IDA LUPINO in "ONE RAINY AFTERNOON" HUGH HERBERT ROLAND YOUNG
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Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur "MR DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
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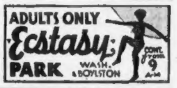
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BEES WIN 1ST GAME, 6-4, ON 3 HOMERS

COSCARART, LOPEZ AND LEE MAKE CIRCUIT

AUSTEN LAKE

Harris's Sad Saga, *Or Envy in* Fenway's Green Acres

I DON'T HAVE TO LOOK to know that Bucky Harris, the old colliery slate-picker and marcelled manager of Washington's Senators, is drooling envious dribbles down his chin this afternoon as he peers across Fenway Park's green acres and watches Joe Cronin doing the executive job that, except for a malicious tumble of fortune's dice, would still be HIS job.

Austen Lake

When Bucky was promoted to command the Red Sox in the spring of 1934 he called it baseball's coziest corner and he never climbed into bed at night without shaking hands with himself as a solemn, thanksgiving ritual for having an angelic owner like Tom Yawkey, who was gradually buying him, not one pennant, but whole hatfuls of them.

In his dreams Bucky used to hear the melody of World Series coin tumbling into his personal till. And sometimes, on sleeper jumps, the door of his stateroom would stand ajar and an early riser could see him slumbering blissfully with his hands cupped behind his ears in an attitude of listening, while a beatific smile curled the corners of his mouth. He always slept late so his fairy profits could accrue, and he woke with a silvery tinkle in his ears.

He likened his job, quite frankly, to a kindergarten kid being turned loose without his governess in a lollypop factory, and he would chirp the happy hours away giving interviews to the press in Mother Goose form and expressing pleasure at the prospect of giving his old Detroit and Washington teams a thundering kick in the pants.

* * *

AUTUMN APOPLEXY IN 1934

SO IT CAME AS A PARALYTIC shock, akin to the jumbled wreckage of a mental train collision in his head, when Tom Yawkey scooted down to Washington one autumn eve, unfurled a quarter-million dollars from his roll, and asked Bucky please to move off his managerial perch so Joe Cronin could sit down. It numbed Bucky's larynx for a spell so that he could not utter the loud and anguished screams which are customary in such cases.

It took some time for his paralysis to thaw out, but when he could whisper again he went down and asked for Cronin's old job, picking up the pieces of the Washington team which had come pretty much apart. And though it wasn't a prestige job, like the Red Sox, and generally mediocre in pay, he took it in mock humility and suffered less by pretending to keep his neck bent.

By the time he got his voice back he found he couldn't use it to yell at the Red Sox, because, in succeeding to the job left by his Red Sox successor he had hired himself to Cronin's father-in-law, Clarke Griffith. Which is a complicated way of putting a complex situation. Anyway, he couldn't holler tactfully lest he irritate his boss. So, beyond a couple of meek squeals, he said very little and settled down to run the Washington club as a transient boarding house for athletes who mingled briefly in Capital society before returning to the swirling mists from whence they came.

* * *

SUGAR COATED HARD GUY

BUCKY MADE A PIOUS PUSS at his misfortune, and now when he comes to Boston he entertains the press with his knees coddled comfortably on the bench, flashing the sunshine of his smile on one and all. But there are smoulderings in his eyes that betoken the dark broodings in the caverns of his soul, and the only thing that would please Bucky better than giving the Red Sox a sound thumping this afternoon is to give them two sound thumpings in a double-header.

Though he has always been a good guy to meet over the teacups, he has always suffered inward writhings and was never one to welch on paying off old grievances. He was born that way, and before he quit his playing career prematurely to master-mind the cool of the players' cave, he was rightfully reckoned one of the toughest tykes in matters of knuckle-dusting.

But he had a high hand-shake and a soprano way of speaking English, which strange athletes sometimes mistook for symptoms of softness, until Bucky took them under the grandstand and Christianized them by fanning out their daylights or came coasting into the bases with his sharp, chisel-spikes aimed at their entrails.

So, very soon, the boys quit holding Bucky's social oddities against him and decided, if he wished to put on his dinner coat and associate with the senatorial set, he was entitled at least to the same cautious respect accorded to any hunky on a slag pile with fists big as Easter hams.

* * *

HE WAS FIRED ON IMPULSE

IF, WHEN THE BIG DECISION to let Bucky loose came there were any doubts in Yawkey's mind as to his managerial qualities, they may have sprung from the notion that as Bucky acquired new layers of culture his naturally shaggy nature took on glossy coatings, like successive smears of cake icing. Yawkey might have thought him too smooth for the crude, cow-hand requirements of his task. But it was merely that he was cursed with polish and his ill-luck never to have his boss present during his peeves or in earshot when he hollered his coloratura howls.

But he seemed to squeeze as much out of the 1934 Red Sox curios as any man with a single set of brains could, finishing fourth, if I can recall without going to the book. It was merely the misinterpretation of his manner and the hard luck of having Yawkey, while sitting beside the Tiger dugout in the 1934 World Series, suffer a sudden attack of munificence so that he galloped off to buy the most expensive piece of short stop flesh in the business, unscrewing his fountain pen as he ran. Tom decided he needed a shortstop worse than he did a manager and hit on the happy notion of getting both at the one price.

So today Bucky is leaning his chin on the dugout piperails and drooling envious dribbles down his chin while watching Joe Cronin operate in baseball's coziest corner. "Yonder," says Bucky's morbid imagination, "goes me, but for the malicious tumble of fortune's dirty dice."

DANNY MacFayden HURLS

HOLDS DODGERS TO 8 HITS

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

BEES—Urbanski fouled to Phelps. Moore struck out. B. Jordan walked. Berger forced B. Jordan. Frey to Bucher. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cooney was safe on Coscarart's fumble. Stripp singled. Watkins forced Stripp, Cuccinello to Urbanski. On an attempted double steal, Cooney was out between third and home, Lopez to Urbanski to Lopez to Coscarart. Hasset popped to Coscarart. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BEES—Cuccinello singled to left. Lee lined to Bucher who doubled Cuccinello off first with a throw to Hassett. Coscarart hit home run in left stands. Lopez hit a home run into the same spot. MacFayden popped to Stripp. TWO RUNS.

DODGERS—Taylor singled. Frey hit to Cuccinello and Urbanski was charged with an error when he muffed Cuccinello's assist for a force play, both runners being safe. Taylor was picked off second, MacFayden to Urbanski. MacFayden deflected Bucher's liner to Cuccinello who threw out the batter. Lopez threw out Phelps. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BEES—Urbanski flied to Haylor. Attempting to bunt, Moore popped to Hassett. Jordan flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—MacFayden threw out Brandt. Cooney walked. Stripp flied to Moore. Watkins walked. Hassett doubled, scoring Cooney and Watkins. Taylor singled sharply off Coscarart's shoulders, Hassett scoring. B. Jordan hurt his shoulder when Taylor bumped into him as he passed first but after receiving first aid resumed play. Frey fouled to Coscarart. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BEES—Stripp threw out Berger. Cuccinello flied to Taylor. Lee flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Bucher flied to Lee. Cuccinello threw out Phelps. Brandt flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BEES—Frey tossed out Coscarart. Lopez flied to Cooney. MacFayden was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cooney flied to Berger. Coscarart threw out Stripp. Watkins fouled to Lopez. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BEES—Urbanski flied to Watkins. Moore struck out. Jordan fanned. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cuccinello threw out Hassett. Taylor doubled but was out stretching it, Moore to Coscarart. Frey was thrown out byz Cuccinello. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BEES—Berger walked. Cuccinello singled singled to left sending Berger to third. Lee hit a home run into the upper tier of the left field stand scoring Berger and Cuccinello ahead of him. Coscarart fouled to Hassett. Lopez beat out a hit to Stripp. MacFayden struck out. Urbanski forced Lopez, Stripp to Bucher. THREE RUNS.

DODGERS—Bucher bunted and was thrown out by Coscarart. Phelps walked. Gautreaux batted for Brandt and singled to left, Phelps stopped at second. Bordagaray ran for Gautreaux. Cooney hit into a double play MacFayden to Urbanski to B. Jordan. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

BEES—Baker pitching for the Dodgers. Moore singled to left. B. Jordan sacrificed, Baker to Bucher who covered first. Berger struck out. Cuccinello doubled to left scoring Moore. Frey threw out Lee. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Stripp flied to Lee. Watkins fanned. MacFayden threw out Hassett. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

BEES—Coscarart grounded out to Hassett. Lopez singled to left. MacFayden popped to Hassett. Urbanski flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Urbanski threw out Taylor. Frey lined to Urbanski. Bucher tripled. Phelps doubled, scoring Taylor. J. Jordan batted for Baker. Gerahghty ran for Phelps. Urbanski threw J. Jordan. ONE RUN.

Bees 6, Dodgers 4

FIRST GAME

BEES

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss.	5	0	0	4	4	1
Moore, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Jordan, 1b.	2	0	0	12	0	0
Berger, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b.	4	1	3	0	6	0
Lee, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Coscarart, 3b.	4	1	1	4	2	1
Lopez, c.	4	1	3	2	2	0
MacFayden, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	20	2

DODGERS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cooney, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Watkins, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hassett, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Frey, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bucher, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Phelphs, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Brandt, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aGautreaux	1	0	1	0	0	0
bBordagaray	0	0	0	0	0	0
cJ. Jordan	0	0	0	0	0	0
dGeraghty	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	6	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bees	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—6
Dodgers	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

(a)Batted for Brandt in 7th.
(b)Ran for Gautreaux in 7th.
(c)Batted for Baker in 9th.
(d)Ran for Phelps in 9th.

Two-Base Hits—Hassett, Taylor. Home Runs—Coscarart, Lopez, Lee. Base on Balls, off MacFayden, 3, Brandt, 2. Struck Out by Brandt, 5, Baker 1, MacFayden, 1. Sacrifice Hits—B. Jordan. Double Plays—Bucher to Hassett, MacFayden to Urbanski to B. Jordan. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley, Moran.

Bees' Second Game

Continued from First Page

ond. B. Jordan singled, Urbanski scoring. Leonard replaced Butcher in the box for Brooklyn. Berger fouled to Hassett near the right field boxes and Mooke took third after the catch. Cuccinello flied to Cooney and Moore scored after the catch. Lee lined to Cooney. TWO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cooney tripled. Coscarart threw out Stripp, Cooney holding third. Watkins singled past Coscarart, Cooney scoring. Hassett hit to Cuccinello who tagged Watkins on the base line and doubled up the batter with a throw to B. Jordan. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BEES—Coscarart was safe on Frey's fumble. Lewis hit into a double play, Frey to Bucher to Hassett. Frey threw out Reis. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Urbanski threw out Taylor. Frey Struck out. F. Jordan made a nice stop of Bucher's bid for a hit and threw to Reis at first for the put out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BEES — Urbanski fouled to Berres. Moore flied to Cooney. B. Jordan doubled to left. Leonard threw out Berger. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cosvarart threw out Berres. Leonard singled. Cooney hit into a double play, B. Jordan to Urbanski to B. Jordan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BEES—Cuccinello flied to Watkins. Lee's pop up fell safe between Frey, Stripp and Taylor for a single. Coscarart fouled to Hassett. Lewis flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Urbanski threw out Stripp. Watkins flied to Berger. Hassett walked. Reis knocked down Taylor's torried liner and threw him out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BEES—Reis doubled to center. Urbanski faned. Moore singled to left scoring Reis. B. Jordan singled to left, sending Moore to third. That was all for Leonard and Jeffcoat replaced him. Berger flied to Cooney and Moore scored after the catch. Cuccinello walked. Frey threw out Lee. TWO RUNS.

DODGERS—Frey grounded out to B. Jordan. Bucher popped to Coscarart. Urbanski threw out Berres. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BEES—Bucher threw out Coscarart. Lewis walked. Reis singled. Urbanski and Moore fanned. NO RUNS.

DODGERS — Jeffcoat singled. Cooney singled. Stripp forced Cooney, Urbanski to Cuccinello and when the latter threw wild past first attempting for a double play Jeffcoat scored on the error. Watkins flied to Lee. Hassett hit a home run over the right field screen scoring Stripp in front of him, and tied the score. Urbanski threw out Taylor. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BEES—B. Jordan grounded out to Hassett. Berger singled to center. Cuccinello hit into a double play, Frey to Bucher to Hassett. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cuccinello threw out Frey. Bucher singled to right. Phelps batted for Berres, and was thrown out by Cuccinello. Jeffcoat flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

BEES—Phelps went behind the bat for Brooklyn. Lee and Coscarart were hit by pitched ball. Lopez batted for Lewis and walked, filling the bases. Reis forced Lee at the plate, Frey to Phelps. Urbanski flied to Cooney and Coscarart scored after the catch. Bucher threw out Moore. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Lopez catching for Boston. Cooney beat out a hit to deep short. Stripp sacrificed, Reis to B. Jordan. Watkins grounded out to B. Jordan, Cooney going to third. Reis threw out Hassett. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

BEES—Watkins made a leaping catch of B. Jordan's drive against the scoreboard. Berger popped to Stripp. Cuccinello doubled to center. Frey threw out Lee. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Taylor went out B. Jordan to Reis, who covered first. Frey was called out on strikes. Bucher fouled to Lopez. NO RUNS.

Home Runs Today

Foxx, Red Sox	1
Coscarart, Bees	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Appling, White Sox	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
R. Ferrell, Red Sox	1
Lee, Bees	1

Holy Cross N. E. Track Champs

Brown Field, Providence, May 23—Holy Cross, pre-meet favorite, ran rough shod to pile up a commanding victory in the 50th annual New England intercollegiate track and field meet held here this afternoon.

Displaying well rounded strength not only in the running events but also in the field events where it had previously been an unknown quantity, the purple scored 35 3-11 points to win its first New England title in history.

Surprise of the meet was the showing of Brown which pulled out with runnerup honors with 26 6-11 points nosing out Rhode Island State which fell below standard and took third with 20 points.

Following Holy Cross, Brown and Rhode Island State were Bowdoin 17 3-11 points, Northeastern University, 14, MIT and University of Maine, 13 6-11; Boston College, 10; Boston University and Colby, 5; Springfield, 3 3-11; New Hampshire, 3; Tufts, 1; Mass State and Wesleyan, 3-11.

Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross and Phil Good of Bowdoin were double victors, the Purple flier winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the Bowdoin hurdler negotiating the sticks to win both the high and low hurdles.

One Mile Run—Won by Henry Guerke, M. I. T.; second, C. V. O'Connor, Holy Cross; third, J. V. Shute, Bowdoin; fourth, S. J. Starr, Tufts. Time—4 min. 2 1-5 secs.

16-Lb. Hammer—Finals—Won by Irving Fossarthan, R. I. State, 168 feet; second, George Frame, Maine, 167 feet 1 inch; third, William Rowe, R. I. State, 156 feet 11½ inches; fourth, A. Lepper, R. I. State, 157 feet 2¾ inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Finals—Won by Phil Good, Bowdoin; second, Raymond F. Henderson, Northeastern; third, Stanley Johnson, M. I. T.; fourth, Robert Tallman, Rhode Island. Time—15s. (Equals field record.)

100-Yard Dash—Finals—Won by Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross; second, Walter Janiak, Holy Cross; third, Al Hicks, B. U.; fourth, D. A. Huff, Maine. Time—10s.

Freshmen medley relay 440, 220, 220, 880 yards—Won by Boston College (Arthur Allan, Frank Zeimetz, Robert Lloyd, John Cronin); second, Rhode Island State; third, Wesleyan; fourth, Bowdoin. Time—3 minutes 36 1-5 seconds.

440 yards run, finals—Won by Richard Gill, Boston College; second, Albert Bates, Holy Cross; third, Douglas Widnall, Brown; fourth, Bert Graham, Holy Cross. Time—49 seconds.

220-YARD DASH, SEMI-FINALS
(2 Heats, 3 to Qualify for Finals)

First Heat—Won by Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross; second, Dave McLellan, M. I. T.; third, Charles Berry, Rhode Island. Time—22 4-5s.

Second Heat—Won by Joseph Kelly, B. C.; second, Alfred Bates, Holy Cross; third, Bob Bonvar, Boston University. Time—22 2-5s.

Discus Throw—Finals—Won by Wm. Rowe, R. I. State, 143 ft. 5 in.; second, William Gallogly, Holy Cross, 142 ft. 8½ in.; third, Joe Yablonsky, Holy Cross, 133 ft. 11½ in.; fourth, Mautner, Holy Cross, 130 ft. 3¼ in.

880-Yard Run, Finals—Won by Richard Pearce, Brown; second, Donald McKee, Boston College; third, Carl Morrill, Rhode Island; fourth, C. F. Cowan, Bowdoin. Time—1 min. 58 3-5s.

220 yard hurdles, Semi-finals, 2 heats, 3 men to qualify.

First heat—Won by Phil Good, Bowdoin; second, Ray Henderson, Northeastern; third, Al Faatz, M. I. T. Time—24 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Al Hakanson, Northeastern; second, James O'Leary, B. C.; third, James Owen, Bowdoin. Time—24 3-5 seconds.

16-lb. Shot Put—Won by Benjamin Horowitz, Brown, 46 ft. 8 in.; second, William Gallogly, Holy Cross, 45 ft. 10½ in.; third, Joseph Yablonsky, Holy Cross, 43 ft. 6¼ in.; fourth, J. Colligen, Northeastern, 42 ft. 10½ in.

Two-mile run—Won by Clifford Veysey, Colby; second, Chris Molloy, Holy Cross; third, W. W. Hunnewell, Maine; fourth, A. W. Johnston, Northeastern. Time 9 mins. 41 secs. New Brown field record.

Javelin Throw, Finals—Won by Alton Bell, Maine, 187 ft. 2½ in.; second, M. C. Kimball, New Hampshire, 184 ft. ¼ in.; third, J. Hunt, Rhode Island, 180 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Bill Gallogly, Holy Cross, 178 ft. 8 in.

220-Yard Hurdles, Finals—Won by Phil Good, Bowdoin; second, Ray Henderson, Northeastern; third, Al Faatz, M. I. T.; fourth, Al Hakanson, Northeastern. Time—24s. (Equals Brown field record.)

Running broad jump, finals—Won by Antone Ringsen, Brown, 23 ft. 7 9-16 ins. (new Brown field record); second, Stan Johnson, M. I. T., 23 ft. 6¾ ins.; third, W. H. Soule, Bowdoin, 22 ft. 1¼ ins.; fourth, M. Ladd, Brown, 22 ft. 8 ins.

Running high jump, finals—Won by James Sandler, Northeastern, 6 ft. ¾ in.; second, J. B. Turner, Springfield, 5 ft. 11 ins.; tie for third between R. T. Kennett, Mass. State; S. T. Harding, Wesleyan; W. B. Davis, Holy Cross; G. E. Hadley, M. I. T.; O. R. Stanwood, Bowdoin; M. Ladd, Brown; J. R. E. S., Springfield; G. D. Ray, M. I. T.; A. G. Singlen, Brown; [illegible]; R. Lakin, Maine; W. E. Smart, Maine. Height—5 ft. 8¾ ins.

Pole vault, finals—Won by Reginald M. C. Shane, Brown, 12 ft. 9 in. (new meet record); second, tie between D. B. Rideout, Bowdoin; V. F. Hard, Maine; F. Senglen, R. I. State. Height—[illegible].

220-yard dash, finals—Won by Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross; second, [illegible]; third, Joe Ke[illegible], Brown; fourth, Dave McLellan, M. I. T. Time—21 2-5 secs. (equals meet record).

Boston College Drubs Ranms, 12-2

Fordham Field, New York, May 23—Boston College smashed three Fordham pitchers for 16 hits, including two homers, two triples and two doubles to crush the Rams 12 to 2 and complete their New York invasion with three straight victories.

Daily Double

Horse	Tickets	Payoff
Sun Camp	34	$1012.50
Patient Saint	64	537.80
Bull Market	53	649.50
*Count Tetrarch	[illegible]	378.20
Jean Brown	17	2025.00
Peace Move	37	930.40
Goldfin	29	1187.00
Sweeperman	82	555.20

Truly Yours won 1st, paid $112.70.
*Won third race.

Race Results

At Woodbine

FOURTH RACE

$6000 added, King's plate, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles. Time, 1:55. Off, 4 20½.

a-Monsweep (Br'mer) 8:15 3.95 3.10
c-Storm Blown (B'rnes) — 4.00 3.40
d-Epicurus (Townrow) — — 3.60

Also ran — Odd Catch, Desert Plate, f-Rock Sure, Sandalman, d-Spearman, b-Judge Pool, Chalgo, Lady Much, a-Sweepouch, Hurry Fox, b-Samoan.

(a—Hatch entry. b—Seagram entry. c—Hendrie entry. d—Parkwood entry.)

FIFTH RACE

$800, 3-year-olds an dup, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time—1.13. Off 5:00½.

Far Cry (Lindberg) 11.90 4.20 3.10
Phildia (Hanford).... — 3.40 2.80
Luxuro (Atkins)...... — — 3.70

Also ran: Patsy Macaw, Contribute, Galthea, Anacreon, Shepherd Boy.

At Detroit

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1: 3 1-5. Off 3.18½.

Gay Bubble (Turner) 9.60 5.80 4.80
Speed Limit (Arn'ld) —12.40 10.60
Judge Kavanaugh (Morgan) — — 12.40

Also ran: Shining Hour, Sundad, Prince Tide, Aura, Imperial Bill, Brigade B, f-Lunsford, f-Lovely Spy.
(f-Field).

THIRD RACE

$800, 2-year-olds, allowances, ⅝ mile. Time 1:01. Off 3:54½.

Yellow Tulip (Bryson)..3.00 2.80 2.60
Royal Flight (Wholey). —7.20 4.00
Gene Wagers (Porter) . — —5.80

Also Ran—Miss Tutes, Odessa Boy, Hatty, Albino.

At Latonia

Third race: $700, 3-year-olds and up. ¾ mile. Time 1:13 2-5. Off 3:18.

Roland 107 (E. Pool) 19.00 6.40 3.40
Camp Cook (H. Schutte) — 4.80 3.40
Yankee Waters 107 (M. L. Fallon)....... — — 240

Also ran: F-Spectrum, Jerdan, Sir Boston, Harold Wiley, D-Joaney B., Just Buck, F-Thornby Bill Bleiweiss.

(F—Field. D—Won but was disqualified.)

At Hagerstown

THIRD RACE

$.00, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, about 6½ furlongs. Time 1.23 1-5, off 3 36.

Handley (Wisner) 3.50 3.10 2.60
Run'ing Water (Hilley) — 8.10 5.00
Aufoin (Holland) ..... — — 3.00

Also ran: Bromide, Kenridge, Dolente, Stepee, Our Time.

At Belmont Park

FIFTH RACE

$5,000 added, Withers Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1 mile. Time 1:37 1-5. Off 4 42.

a-White Cockade (Litzenberger) . . 15-1 6-1 3-1
Brevity (Wright) .... — 1-4 Out
a-Teufel (Hanford) — — 3-1

Also ran: Bien Joli, Coldstream, Delphinium, Memory Book, Mr. Bones, Postage Due, Red Rain.

(a-Wheatley Stable-Ogden Phipps Entry).

At Hawthorne

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time, 1:13 2-5. Off, 3 28.

Die Hard (Nolan) 8.40 4.00 3.00
Stop Scout (Mauro).. —12.60 4.80
Foxiana (James) .... — — 2.40

Also ran—Mouse Trap, Flight of Gold, Mr. Ricks, Gibby's Choice, Ballywise, Star Banner.

FOURTH RACE

$1000, 3-year-old, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time—1:48 2-5, off 3:57½.

Watercure James).. 6.20 3.60 3.20
Burnt Trail (Doter) — 5.20 3.60
Wee Emma (McCoy — — 4.00

Also ran: Cycas, Flutterby, Attauquechee, Jerry H.

Beulah Park

THIRD RACE

$400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time—1:13 2-5. Off 3:19.

Frances Lou (Long)..16.40 8.40 4.40
Juaneva Baker (Ever't) — 6.20 3.60
The Nile (Sylvester) .. — — 2.80

Also ran: Boiling Over, Miss Chilla, Rough Lane, Rock Eagle, Lessing, Best Man.

FOURTH RACE

$400, three-year-olds [illegible] up, claiming, 1 mile. Time 1 40, off 3:50.

Bubble Up (Atkinson) 16.00 5.60 4.00
Persuader (Qu'kenb'h) — 4.60 3.20
Lovely Amelia (Bradshaw) .... — — 3.00

Also ran: LaSalle, Southland Lad, Brookhattan.

FOXX, Ferrell HOMER

LEFTY GROVE INJURED

Continued from First Page

Meyer doubled to left, scoring Hill. Powell popped to McNair. Reynolds singled to center scoring Meyer. Kress lined to Cooke. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Almada grounded out to Kuhel. Cramer flied to Powell. Cooke walked. Foxx struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Kuhel Walked. Mills hit into a double play, Werber toMelillo to Foxx. Newsom struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—McNair fanned. Rick Ferrell hit a home run over the left field wall. It was his fifth home run of the season. Kress threw out Werber. Meyer tossed out Melillo. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Hill flied to Cramer. Grove tossed out Lewis. Meyer was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Grove fanned. Newsom tossed out Almada. Cramer singled to center and when Powell allowed the ball to roll through his legs behind him, Cramer took third on the error. Kress threw out Cooke. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Powell doubled off the left field wall. Reynold flied to Cramer, Powell going to third after the catch. Kress walked. Kuhel hit to Melillo who tagged Kress running to second, Powell scoring and Kuhel reaching first. Millis forced Kuhel at second, McNair to Melillo. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Jimmy Foxx hit his 11th home run of the season, the ball landing in top of the loud speakers bouncing out into the street. It was his third home run in as many games. Reynolds came in fast to take McNair's short fly. Lewis threw out R. Ferrell. Werber singled to left. Werber stole second. Melillo tripled to the deepest part of centerfield scoring Werber. Reynolds turned his ankle running after Melillo's hit and was replaced in rightfield by Stone. Grove flied to Powell. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Newsom flied to Almada. Werber threw out Hill. Lewis beat out a bunt towards third. Meyer doubled to left, Lewis stopping at third. Powell singled through the box, scoring Lewis and Meyer. Melillo threw out Stone. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Almada flied to Stone. Cramer walked. Cooke doubled to left scoring Cramer. Foxx struck out. Kress threw out McNair. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Kress flied to Cooke. Kuhel walked. Mills fouled to Werber. Melillo tossed out Newsom. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—R. Ferrell singled to left. Werber sacrificed, Newsom to Kuhel. Melillo lined to Meyer, and R. Ferrell was doubled off second, Meyer to Kress. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Werber threw out Hill. Lewis beat out a hit to Foxx, the ball broke through Foxx. Melillo picked it up and threw it to Grove who ran to first. The ball hitting Grove in the fingers. The ball split one of his fingers and he was forced to retire from the game. Wilson now pitching for the Red Sox. Meyer forced Lewis, Wilson to McNair. Meyer went to second on a wild pitch. Powell popped to Foxx. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Marcum batted for Wilson and was thrown out by Kress. Newsom tossed out Almada. Cramer singled to center. Newsom threw out Cooke. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

SENATORS—Ostermueller now pitching for the Red Sox. Melillo threw out Stone. Kress popped to Melillo. Kuhel walked. Mills fouled to R. Ferrell. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Foxx fouled to Kuhel. McNair hit to Lewis who threw the ball over Kuhel's head and McNair reached second on the error. R. Ferrell walked. Werber flied to Powell. Melillo forced R. Ferrell, Kress to Meyer. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Newsom fanned. Hill doubled. Lewis bunted safely along the third base line, Hill stopping at third. Meyer singled to center scoring Hill and when Cramer threw the ball into the Washington dugout, Lewis scored and Meyer reached third on the error. Powell flied to Cooke. Stone flied to Cramer. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Miller batted for Ostermueller and lined to Meyer. Almada singled to center. Cramer flied to Hill. Cooke singled over Kress' head sending Almada to third. Foxx doubled to deep center scoring Almada and Cooke. McNair singled to left scoring Foxx tying the score. McNair was out trying to stretch his hit into a double, Hill to Meyer. THREE RUNS.

TENTH INNING

SENATORS—Henry now pitching for the Red Sox. Kress flied to Cramer. Kuhel singled to center. Millies flied to Cooke. Newsom struck out, Ferrell dropping the third strike, he threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—R. Ferrell doubled against the left field wall. Weaver replaced Newsom on the mound for Washington. Werber laid down a sacrifice along the third base line. Weaver's throw to Lewis was too late to catch R. Ferrell at third. In meantime Werber started for second on the play and was out, Lewis to Meyer. Melillo was purposely passed. W. Ferrell batted for Henry and hit into a double play, Kress to Meyer to Kuhel. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Walberg now pitching for the Red Sox. McNair threw out Hill. Lewis singled to right. Meyer forced Lewis, Foxx to McNair. Powell doubled off the left field wall, scoring Meyer. Walberg threw out S[illegible]. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Almada scratched a hit to [illegible] fieed, M[illegible] a pop[illegible] was [illegible] Almada going [illegible] Foxx. NO RUNS.

YANKS Crush A'S

MALONE HURLS VICTORY

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—The New York Yankees pounded out 14 hits including homers by Tony Lazzeri and Ben Chapman, to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 6 in the first game of today's double-header. Pat Malone held the A's to four hits and one run until the ninth.

NEW YORK
(First Game)

	ab	r	h	o	a
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	1	0	5
DiMaggio, lf	5	2	1	3	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	3	13	0
Dickey, c	3	2	2	3	1
Chapman, cf	5	2	2	6	0
Hoag, rf	5	0	2	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	2	1	1	2
Malone, p	5	1	1	0	2
Totals	41	12	14	27	11

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o	a
Finney, 1b	5	1	1	8	0
Warstler, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Moses, cf	4	1	1	6	1
Puccinelli, rf	3	1	1	3	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	2	0	4
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Newsome, ss	3	1	1	0	3
Hayes, c	2	0	0	2	1
aMaillo	1	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	0	0	0	1	0
bDean	1	0	0	0	0
Upchurch, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fink, p	2	0	1	0	1
Bullock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	0
cPeters	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	27	11

(a)—Batted for Hayes in 7th.
(b)—Batted for Berry in 9th.
(c)—Batted for Dietrich in 9th.

New York	1	2	0	1	0	0	5	3	0	—12
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	— 6

Errors—Warstler, Johnson, Berry. Two-base hits—Gerhig, Puccinelli. Home-runs—Lazzeri, Chapman. Sacrifice—Warstler. Base on balls—Off Malone 2; Upchurch 3, Fink 1. Strikeouts—Malone 2; Fink 2; Dietrich 1. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing Pitcher—Upchurch. Empires—Summers and Johnston.

Brevity Bows To White Cockade

New York, May 23 (AP)—Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, an outsider in the betting, today defeated J. E. Widener's Brevity by two lengths in the 61st running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park. The Wheatley Stable's Teufel, stablemate of the winner, was third in the field of ten three-year-olds.

Taking the lead at the three-quarter pole, White Cockade, son of Diavolo, staved off Brevity's drive to win the purse of $18,200 and pay 15 to 1 to the backers of the entry trained by James Fitzsimmons.

Brevity, making his first appearance since finishing second to Bold Venture in the Kentucky Derby, was the odds-on-favorite.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Washington
Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 6333

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

After a $5 drop in my bankroll yesterday, I'm hoping to start the upward surge again today with two bets which look like sure winners.

ROBIN'S COVE ran out at Narragansett yesterday and NEW DEAL was scratched so the bankroll now stands at $433.65 after forty-five days of our experiment.

Today is getaway day at Narragansett but I'm picking PLANETOID in the fifth and the bet is $5 to win. For my other bet, I'm choosing Detroit where the BOMAR ENTRY (YELLOW TULIP and PEACE RIVER) looks good. It's $5 to win on this one too.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS

$5 Win Planetoid, Narragansett 5th.

$5 Win Bomar Entry, Detroit 3rd.

BANKROLL IS NOW $433.65. DAY'S PLAY $10.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the forty-fifth day.)

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Merrymaker Good Bet | **Foyot "Hot" At Hawthorne**

—By BERT E. COLLYER—

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Washday: Considering that Monday is usually the aft that the worst race nags in captivity perform, it is a pleasure to find some real SPOTS for the faithful.

Out Belmont way MERRYMAKER should start the ball rolling by repeating while the same applies to SANGFROID in the third spasm. PREMIER is likely to furnish an upset in the fifth heat. The rest of the heats can go for my old friend Sweeney, the gent who manicures the morgue.

At Hawthorne

FOYOT is the hot tamale handed out for Hawthorne. This trick will be at least three lengths in front turning for home and should coast to the wire. However, when it comes to stopping fast it cops the medal

There will be money for DIANE S. in this race. The Sabbath connections fancy they have an "edge" but this time is is no dice. DANDY JAY is my own XXX SPECIAL. Has never beaten much, but is of the improving kind and there is no telling just how fast she can really mizzle

There also happens to be plenty of wise money riding on the wire For the last race plank all the winnings on SANTERNO and call it a day. R. L. BAKER and CHIGRE are a couple of sleepers going in the opener at Latonia. They are first-time starters and can really step on his gas. All things considered, I am going to string with the one named after "Santa Claus" Baker. Jack Howard is ready to cut a melon with ERLA, while it is high time that SIS AGNES quits running second and earns brackets

Cheap pelteds parade in all eight races at Detroit, but Mynah seems nearest to a "sure shot" than anything else

As for Rockingham Park, the fields matched throughout the afternoon, but the good word comes my way that Dixie Princess is hotter than a fire cracker, so shoot the works. Nuff sed.

ROCKIKNGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Wise King 2-1, Dalmatia 7-2, Leros 5-1, Conchita 6-1.
2—Dixie Princess 7-5, Fitkin 6-1, Falls City 5-1, Sighting Bar 8-1.
3—Believer 5-2, Toano 4-1, Midnight Flyer 6-1, Lady Hockberger 5-1.
4—Fickle Chance 2-1, Deliberate 4-1, Vote Boy 8-1, Hope To Do 8-1.
5—Happy Knot 4-1, Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry 11-5, Lady Higloss 5-1, Trumpery 6-1.
6—One Chance 2-1, Lone Star entry 5-2, Cristate 6-1, Toro Flight 8-1.
Crowned Head 2-1, Dean Swift 12-5, J-Jezreel 5-1, Grandpas Boy 6-1.
8—Chryseis 3-1, Allenfern 5-2, Dormido 6-1, Our Justice 5-1.
BEST—DIXIE PRINCESS

ROCKINGHAM JOCKEY MOUNTS

WAGNER—Prosy, Chessie, Sand Baby, Sailor Beware, Cristate, Wise Will, Our Justice.
ANDERSON—Mixed Goods, Toano, Sobriety, Jezreel, Chryseis.
LeBLANC—Secured, Mad Dash, Believer, Candy Prince, Exaggeration.
CAPERTON—Bay Gift, Draco, Flaming, Enthusiasm, Rip Van Winkle, Geneva Cross.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Meerrymaker 6-5, Planetarium 4-1, Danger Point 9-2, Papenie 8-1.
2—Eldorador 5-2, Galley Girl 6-1, Birmingham 2-1, National Anthem 5-1
3—Sangfroid 7-5, Miss Rainbow 13-5, Headin Home 7-2, Single Ragan 8-1.
4—Pullman 4-1, Tatterdemalion 5-2, Corundum 4-1, Bootmaker 16-5.
5—Premiere 4-1, Peggy Shippen 7-2, Care For 5-2, Wheatley-Belair entry 6-1.
6—Playfole 3-1, Moralist 5-2, Cachalot 3-1, Abbot's Last 8-1.
BEST—MERRYMAKER.

BELMONT JOCKEY MOUNTS

GILBERT—Danger Point, Care For.
WORKMAN—Dark Beau, Tatterdemalion, White Sand, Moralist.
LITZENBERGER—Planetarium, Espinacca.
HANFORD—Merrymaker, Miss Rainbow, Devil's Pace, Playfole.
SAUNDERS—Tutticurio or Aladdin's Dream, Towee Crump.
HORN—Sangfroid.
RICHARDS—Royal Wager, Twit, Ship Executive.
WESTROPE—Masked Gal, Pullman.
WRIGHT—Premiere, Abbot's Last.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—R. L. Baker 3-1, Chigre 3-1, Chenault 5-2, Dellor 8-1.
2—Judge Barkley 3-1, Parade Step 4-1, Captain Henry 5-1, Wild Gus 6-1.
3—For Romance 7-2, Emvee 5-2, Cloverport 5-1, Nessus 8-1.
4—Regality 2-1, Bright Land 3-1, Starry Flag 9-2, Chestnut Queen 6-1.
5—Eria 7-2, Fairisk 13-5, Ottoman 5-1, Bold 6-1.
6—Yantis 7-5, Erin Torch 3-1, Bandalore 5-1, Countess Ann 6-1.
7—Pre-War 8-5, Corner Boy 5-1, Jawapa 6-1, Watonga 4-1.
8—Sis Agnes 9-5, Lynvette 3-1, Miss Lizzie 4-1, Gee Gee 8-1.
BEST—YANTIS.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Little Wichita 2-1, Hearty 4-1, Broadway Girl 5-1, Denbigh 8-1.
2—Peloria 7-2, Photography 4-1, Mate Tea 5-1, Courtneys Pet 6-1.
3—Black Flash 8-1, Some Boy 3-1, Silent Don 5-1, Hoptoit 6-1.
4—Chinese Empress 8-5, Moane Keala 7-2, Sarahmond 5-1, Hidden Dust 4-1.
5—Riley entry 3-1, Best Bid 5-2, Bomar entry 4-1, Fast Stride 10-1.
6—Croon 11-5, Motor City-Woolf entry 3-1, Indiantown 4-1, Night Play 6-1.
7—Wise Advocate 2-1, Pokeaway 3-1, Sickle Bill 6-1, Bungalow 8-1.
8—Mynah 11-5, All Bays 2-1, Idle Flirt 5-1, Volomite 8-1.
BEST—LITTLE WICHITA.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Dainty Jeanne 16-5, Joan Macaw 5-2, Furtive 9-2, Schule 8-1.
2—Foyot 6-5, Hazel Eye, 13-5, Ceallaigh 8-1, Kaimask 8-1.
3—Boocord 11-5, Frost Bite 3-1, Losweep 5-1, King Pin 6-1.
4—Whiscenda 5-2, Autograph 13-5, Howard G 6-1, Mindalo 8-1.
5—Nellie Mac 3-1, High Polish 2-1, Milldale entry 5-1, Milky Way entry 8-1.
—Dandy Jay 5-1, Silent Shot 2-1, Navanod 5-2, Pomposity 8-1.
7—Donnahona 8-5, Mad Frump 5-2, Maple Ricca 6-1, Wilco 8-1.
8—Santerno 2-1, Sherron 9-2, Dark Mist 4-1, Captain Red 6-1
BEST—DONNAHONA.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—MERRYMAKER.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—BOOCORD.
BEST PARLAY—MERRYMAKER, YANTIS, LITTLE WICHITA; A PLACE.
DAILY DOUBLE—DAINTY JEANNE, BOOCORD; HAWTHORNE

Rockingham Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 25

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs

Johnny Bare	101	Mixed Goods	98
Miss [illegible]	98	Cagey	x101
Bay Gift	98	General Farley	111
Prosy	108	Conchita	x108
Glamless	x91	Leros	116
Wise King	x98	Secured	x98
Good Dame	108	Draco	x101
Dalmatia	108	Krona	108
Outbound	x111		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs

Falls City	108	Skymaiden	101
Mad Dash	x96	Annarita	108
Roysterer	x104	Flaming Light	x111
Labyrinth	103	Shantine	98
Teddy Carl	x106	Jelly	x104
Uncle July	103	Dixie Prince	x101
Prosecutor	x108	Fitkin	x111
Sighting Bar	103	Fred Almy	111

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Keyed Up	96	Bye Bye Mary	109
xH[illegible]	109	Currants	114
Midnight Flower	101	Chessie	109
Blessed Event	114	xToano	101
Little Tryst	101	The Dauphin	109
xLady Hockberger	104	xL[illegible]	109

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Shining Knight	106	Black Girl	101
Sand Baby	108	Hope To Do	116
xFickle Chance	108	xVote Boy	118
Deliberate	108		

FIFTH RACE—The Speed Handicap, $1500 added, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs

aHome Loan	101	New Deal	114
Ray Bubble	100	cEnthusiasm	95
Happy Bolivar	100	Character	98
Happy Knot	98	Lady Higloss	116
Dancing Doll	99	bDreel	[illegible]
Sailor Beware	102	bBachelor Dinner	95
Go Quick	105	bSpeed to Spare	[illegible]
bSobriety	92	aDeliberate	108
cSwinging Wood	128	Trumpery	109
Candy Prince	101	Arcolade	110

aMiss Ethel H H entry
bA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
cJ. H. Whitney entry

SIXTH RACE—$1200, the Concord Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth

One Chance	107	Johnny Cake	100
Cristate	110	Happy Helen	116
Toro Flight	114	dPitter Pat	104
dRip Van Winkle	104		

dLone Star Stable entry

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile

Jezreel		Rookee	x102
Grandpas Boy	x108	Bonfallon	107
Pass Shot	113	Blackwall	x108
Wise Will	103	Crowned Head	x112
Sir Rollie	107	Dean Swift	117
Geneva Cross	113	Easiest Way	113
Falsa	98	Flowery Lady	104
Lady Sage	[illegible]		

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Jamul	[illegible]	xSir Thomas	105
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dormido	114
xAllenfern	109	xExaggeration	[illegible]
xPocket	101	Three Daggers	[illegible]
xChryseis	91	Long Bit	101
xMaster Time	109	xLillian Z	104
Our Justice	110		

First Race—2:15 p. m.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (9)

Hearty	[illegible]	[illegible]	108
xStar Caster	103	Jay Bee Jay	106
Denbigh	115	G[illegible]	111
xR[illegible] Track	1[illegible]8	Little Wichita	112
Broadway Girl	112		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs (12):

Jim McCabe	112	Mate Tea	107
Imperial Play	107	Cohort Girl	[illegible]
Western Run	112	xHands me John	107
Delano Rose	10[illegible]	Photography	112
Lady Hermit	112	xPeloria	108
Courtneys Pet	[illegible]	Lord Da[illegible]	112

THIRD RACE—$[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10):

Some Boy	105	xSir Dean	110
[illegible]	110	Black Flash	[illegible]
xGeneral Martin	110	Broadway W[illegible]	[illegible]
Morris R	115	Gvana	110
Snaplock	115	xSilent Don	11[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11)

xSarahmond	101	White Ginger	115
xAl Dev	110	Dasher	1[illegible]
Hidden Dust	109	Right Rank	115
xCommunist	110	Chinese Empress	110
Little Argo	118	xAlbuquerque	110
Moane Keala	106		

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10)

aBeth Bon	103	Amy Cooper	115
Bonnie Flower	103	Silver T[illegible]	115
Opera Bouffe	103	Imperial Betsy	1[illegible]
aBlue A[illegible]	105	Best Bid	1[illegible]
Fast Stride	115	bHi Neal	115

aBomar Stable entry
bL. Shirley Riley entry

SIXTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6)

Croon	111	aMinnie Myerson	102
Grand R[illegible]	111	Indiantown	115
Night Play	109	aWestys Junior	98

aMotor City Stable and H. C. Woolf entry

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8)

I Pass	114	Sickle Bill	118
xCaw Caw	111	Lady Flanders	111
A[illegible]	110	xWise Advocate	111
Bungalow	109	Pokeaway	118

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10).

All Bays	115	xLady Trust	105
Idle Flirt	110	Volomite	115
xBrown Molasses	110	Mynah	110
Lost Laughter	100	Duckie Rose	100
Nawab	115	xOddesa Beau	110

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear, track fast
Post 2:30 p. m.

Detroit Selections

1—Little Wichita, Denbigh, Broadway Girl
2—Peloria, Photography, Cohort Girl.
3—Snaplock, Hop oit, Black Flash
4—Dasher, Chinese Empress, Albuquerque
5—Fast stride, Beth Bon, Riley entry.
6—Croon, Westys Junior, Indiantown
7—Wise Advocate, Sickle Bill, I Pass.
8—Volomite, Idle Flirt, Mynah.
BEST—PELORIA

Beulah Park Selections

1—Neon, Nagatha, Thistle Dick.
2—Long John, Maxie Binder, Whoa Back.
3—Dunny Boy, Brookhattan, Adrian.
4—Millard, Charlie, Vishnu
5—Brother Ben, Hamburger Jim, Gallopette
6—Flying Cherokee, Flying Flynn, Hey Flirt
7—Reverberate, Spero, Longus.
BEST—MILLARD.

Woodbine Selections

1—Alona, Ubald G., Sun Mad
2—Billie Wise, Jubilargo, Broadcaster
3—Saphron Bain entry, Royal Rivet.
4—Miss Marlboro, Rebecca Lee, Queens Color
5—Grey Crest, Toe Dancer, Pitch Blende.
6—Dunling Lad, Hasty Belle, Kibitzer.
7—Royal Vintage, Mad Fast, Sugar Jar.
8—Count Bruno, Gay Sympathy, Frigid Frosty.
9—Smallman entry, Therma, Syndic.
BEST—ROYAL VINTAGE.

Late Race Results

At Woodbine

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Gold Lure (S. Young)	11.25	3.40	2.90
Pagan King (R. T'r'w)	—	2.75	2.40
Rural Mail (C. Smith)	—	—	6.50

Also ran—B-Donosiris, Aldwych, Worth Trying, A-Sweepfast, Poverty Struck.
A-H C. Hatch Entry.
B-Parkwood Stable Entry.

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:13 3-5. Off 2:45½.

Herowin (Watson)	3.90	3.35	2.70
Baydrop (Hanford)	—	9.80	5.65
The Miner (Remillard)	—	—	4.45

Also ran: Syenite, Relativity, Meloy, Grand Union, Evryholme.

THIRD RACE

$1200 added, 4-year-olds and up, Steeplechase Handicap, 2 miles. Time 4:00 1-5. Off 3:21

Celeritas (Mitchell)	8.65	5.40	2.30
Leadgold (Kennedy)	—	6.50	2.35
aGreatorex (Coe)	—	—	2.10

Also Ran—Pekisko, aCaniento, Wilfrid G.
(aH. R. Bain entry.)

At Hagerstown

FIRST RACE

$200, two-year-olds; about 5 furlongs. Time 1:01 2-5, off 2.24.

Lady Penny (Holl'nd)	6.50	4.30	2.60
Miss ESpe (Bond)	—	23.30	5.80
a-Justa Jimmie (Palumbo)	—	—	2.40

Also ran: a-Justa Town, Timber Lady, Avast, Trostar, White Sweets.
(a—Mrs. R. W. Waugh—Miss B. Faulconer Entry).

SECOND RACE

$300, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about 5 furlongs. [illegible] 1:01 1-5. Off 2:50.

Veritas (Coffman)	5.40	2.80	2.70
Titian Kiddie (Garrett)	—	3.00	3.00
Lady Buck (Pikor)	—	—	3.60

Also ran: Big Dipper, Brown Vixen, Heather Lassie, Sea Saga, Runanstay.

English Girls in French Net Finals

Paris, May 23 (AP)—Mme Simone Mathieu of France and Billy Yorke of England and Susan Noel of England and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland today gained the final round of the French hard courts women's doubles tennis championship.

Mme. Mathieu and her English partner defeated Nelly Adamson and Jeanne Demeulmeester of Belgium, 6—0, 6—4. Miss Noel and Mlle. Jedrzejowska scored a 6—3, 6 0 victory over the French team of Simone Iribarne and Edith Belliard

Beulah Park Entries

MONDAY, MAY 25

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11)

A[illegible]	103	Neon	107
S[illegible]	104	Nagatha	109
Transac	110	B[illegible]	1[illegible]
Thistle Dick	[illegible]	Bel Repose	112
xNick D.	104	Hasty Ann	102
Authority	107		

SECOND RACE—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16)

Trying	114	Belle Delight	109
xLucy Menifee	114	xLong John	109
Miss Gown	104	[illegible]	114
Dusky Lass	114	M[illegible]	114
Whoa Back	114	Blanche C.	1[illegible]
Saucy Vic	1[illegible]	[illegible]	114
Hagerman	1[illegible]	[illegible]	109
Maxie Binder	109	Mac M[illegible]	1[illegible]

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9)

Dunny Boy	111	xA[illegible]	111
Omar J[illegible]	1[illegible]	Sweetheart	111
x[illegible]	1[illegible]	Ledore	111
xBrookhattan	105	Super Purchase	110
x[illegible]	108		

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16)

[illegible] Bob	111	xGan Lee	111
B[illegible] Ann	111	Cherepap	111
Thunder Lou	111	Day Letter	1[illegible]
F[illegible]	111	xMillard	111
Charlie	110	xVishnu	111
J[illegible]	110	Sweeping Broom	1[illegible]
Gertrude V	111	xStar Ballot	111
G[illegible] M[illegible]	116	Try King	116

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11).

xGoober	104	Thelma L.	109
Hamburger Jim	117	Rock Eagle	1[illegible]
Miss Br[illegible]	107	xSimple Honors	107
Carus Carus	114	Gallopette	109
Pargo	102	Kathryn Wattle	1[illegible]
Brother Ben	11[illegible]		

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9)

La[illegible]	1[illegible]	xHarold Jr.	108
[illegible]	111	xHey Flirt	111
Kassan	111	Flying Cherokee	111
Flying Flynn	111	King Today	111
Our Boss	1[illegible]		

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (16)

[illegible]	114	Visionary	114
[illegible]	1[illegible]	xMildred F.	1[illegible]
C[illegible]	1[illegible]	Bengal Tiger	111
Reverberate	109	xMuff	1[illegible]
William J	114	xSpero	104
xNeu O	109	Beckville	111
xLongus	109	Caterer	11[illegible]
Night Edition	114	Luke Commoner	114

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post—2:15 P [illegible]

Hagerstown Selections

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 26

1—Woodsors Best, Timber Lady, [illegible] Damassin
2—Star Magic, June G., Abitibi.
3—Justa Flight, Lets Play, Luke Phantom
4—Prince Turley, Soupcon, Wise Sister.
5—Ile Worker, Mahl, Jakovla
6—River Rose, Infilee, Hard Chase
7—Flageolet, Jim Brown, Post Brigade.
BEST—JUSTA FLIGHT.

Belmont Park Selections

1—Merry Maker, Planetarium, Papenie.
2—Eldorador, Birmingham, National Anthem
3—Sang Froid, [illegible] Home, Miss Rainbow
4—Corundum, Pullman, Tatterdemalion.
5—Care For, Peggy Shippen, Premiere.
6—Playfole, Cachalot, Moralist.
BEST—CORUNDUM.

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE

$900 maiden, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs. Time :52 3-5. Off 2 40½.

Chicolorado (W'kman)	7-5	1-2	1-4
b-Fencing (Balaski)	—	2-1	1-1
Top Radio (Woolf)	—	—	4-1

Also ran, Clingendaal, a-Camisano, c-Third Count, d-Gurkha, Townsman, a-Pipedown, b-Advocator, Planters Punch, Perfect Devil, d-Jungle Chase, c-Wantarun.
a-A. G. Vanderbilt Entry.
b-J. E. Widener Entry.
c-Mrs. W. H. Furst Entry.
d-A. Untermyer Entry.

SECOND RACE

$2500 added, Chas. L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, 2 miles. Time 3 42 3-5. Off 3.06.

(Dead Heat)

(1)-Rock Lad (McG'nis)	8-5	1-2	—
(1)-Rioter (McKinney)	11-5	3-5	1-4
Golden Meadow (C'per)	—	—	1-3

Also ran: Rideaway, St. Francis.
(1)—Both winners.

THIRD RACE

$1000 added, Class "C" handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Time—1:39 3-5. Off at 3:34½.

Balkan Land (Renick)	7-1	5-2	6-5
Kungsholm (Woolf)	—	3-1	8-5
Ahter (Gilbert)	—	—	1-4

Also ran: Our Reigh, Chatmoss, Booming Guns, Thorson, Kearsarge.

FOURTH RACE

$1200 added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, 7-8 mile. Time, 1:24 4-5; off 4 02½.

Gleeman (J. Gilbert)	6-1	2-1	4-5
Identify (J. Bejshak)	—	3-5	1-4
Thursday (R. Workman)	—	—	2-1

Also ran—Observant, Exhibit, Maeriel.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 3-5. Off 2:08.

French Princess (Sw'n)	8.20	5.00	2.80
Sis Alice (G. South)	—	5.40	2.80
Ramrod (H. Schutte)	—	—	2.40

Also ran, Raymond, Real McCoy, Iceberg, Corner Boy, Jane Rachel.

SECOND RACE

$700, maiden, 2-year-old fillies, ⅝ mile. Time 1 01. Off 2:46½.

Dressy (Stevenson)	15.60	9.60	6.00
Wise Beauty (G'n'r)	—	33.80	16.20
Navarre (Luther)	—	—	4.20

Also ran: f-Freezie, Derby Dusk, f-Forget, Caressaway, Toney's Girl, f-Queen Irene, Pickaway, Crulia, Quilt Pieces.
(f-Field).

Beulah Park Selections

FIRST RACE

$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time 1:13 2-5; off 2.22.

Tappanaugh (P. Camp)	4.60	2.60	2.60
Game (C. Mills)	—	2.80	2.80
Sun Lily (K. M'Cray)	—	—	4.40

Also ran—Wise Mona, The Baby, Fast Roamer, Merl J., Miss Harmful.

SECOND RACE

$400, 3-year-old and up, claiming, 1 mile. Time 1:39 2-5. Off 2·50.

Goodbye Blues (Martin)	9.60	3.60	2.40
Justold (W. L. Smith)	—	3.00	2.40
Immutable (Hernden)	—	—	2.60

Also ran, Miss Gohl, Conestoga, Reptelle, Buddy's Choice

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

$1000 maiden 2-year-olds, ⅝ mile. Time 1:01 2-5, off 2.21.

Par (Keester)	6.40	4.20	3.20
Overplay (Mauro)	—	7.40	4.80
Privileged (Arcaro)	—	—	4.00

Also ran—a-Calculator, f-Sir Midas, Uvalde, Mondorf, f-Jules Lazard, Weapon, Black Bottel, The Tribesman, a-Brown Prodigy.
a—Valdina Farm Entry. f—Field.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾-mile. Time 1:14, off 2:55.

Lady That'er (McCoy)	8.00	4.20	2.80
Drombo (Pierson)	—	13.80	6.20
March Step	—	—	2.40

Also ran: Tracker, Full Up, Black Scout, Board Trade, Triolet, More Tide.

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 4-5, off 2:31½.

f-Modesto (Guymon)	13.60	5.80	3.60
Traggat (Haritos)	—	7.80	4.00
Alwintour (Kurinec)	—	—	3.40

Also ran: Col. Hatfield, Sharp Thoughts, Golden Saint, f-Dick Star, High Bottom, Gypsie Chief, f-Ima Greenock, Lester P., Erebus.
(f—Field).

MAN O' WAR TURF WEEKLY 25¢ 25¢
AT ALL STANDS
TUESDAY'S FREE CODE WAS GOLDEN SEPTRE $11.00 WON
Today's Free Code
Narragansett—WHIP—24—18—11—10
See Page 3 to decipher

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$[illegible], maidens, two-year-olds [illegible] and geldings, five furlongs

[illegible]	118	[illegible]	118
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	118
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dellor	116
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	116
[illegible]	[illegible]	Chenault	118

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20)

[illegible]	1[illegible]	Cherokee Red	108
Brown Witch	[illegible]	Robert S.	110
[illegible] A. O.	1[illegible]	Wild Gus	113
Broadside King	1[illegible]	Judge Barkley	115
Mary Lass	1[illegible]	Penrod	1[illegible]
Parade Step	112	Noma F.	103
Perdition	110	Patsyette	105
x[illegible]	105	xGrass Wrack	103
S[illegible]	11[illegible]	Chaunvenet	115
Harvey G. O.	113	xCaptain Henry	108

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (15)

[illegible]	106	Azomia	[illegible]
W[illegible]	101	Alsang	109
Lawyer Brigade	108	Emvee	109
[illegible]	1[illegible]	For Romance	104
Nessus	1[illegible]	Happy Rhinock	[illegible]
xCloverport	101	Chryseotile	109
Manhattan	108	Sir Boston	[illegible]
x[illegible] Lass	94		

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (7)

Wowo	110	Chestnut Queen	104
Bright Land	113	Starry Flag	112
Regality	113	xDoctor Bert	103
Just Ahead	113		

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8).

Doncinea	105	xBolo	107
Down in Front	106	Fairisk	105
Royal Hunter	110	Eria	107
xSky O B[illegible]	102	Ottoman	107

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (8)

xBandalore	103	xCountess Ann	102
Erin Torch	105	Bilbo	106
Compensatory	105	Yantis	112

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7)

Watonga	112	xCorner Boy	107
Master [illegible]	112	Jawapa	112
Nicks Chuck	105	Laura Kiev	107
Prewar	112		

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11)

Gee Wee	110	Sis Agnes	110
xG[illegible]	105	xMiss Lizzie	103
x[illegible]	105	Lady Genie	110
[illegible]	110	Darling Dollie	103
xNe[illegible]	98	Lynvete	110
xGolden Beam	105	Lucy	115
Listening	110	Fair Synthia	110

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed
Weather clear; track fast
Post—2:00 p. m.

Latonia Selections

1—Chenault, Dellor, Midas.
2—Judge Barkley, Parade Step, Brown Witch
3—Chrysoetile, Lawyer Brigade, For Romance.
4—Regality, Bright Land, Just Ahead.
5—Doncinea, Farisk, Down in Front
6—Erin Torch, Countess Ann, Compensatory
7—Prewar, Corner Boy, Jawapa.
8—Sis Agnes, Miss Lizzie, Lucy.
BEST—SIS AGNES.

Hawthorne Selections

1—Schule, Night Flower, Dainty Jeanne
2—Hazel Eye, Dark Rascal, Ceallaigh.
3—Frost Bite, Boocord, Cheraw
4—Whiscenda, Howard G., Disarray
5—High Polish, Milky Way entry, Nellie Mc
6—Navanod, Silent Shot, Wild Turkey.
7—Mad Frump, Donnahona, Wilco
8—Captain Red, Santerno, Dark Mist.
BEST—FROST BITE.

LOUGHRAN CHOICE TO BEAT JOE LOUIS

New York, May 23 (US)—"A straight left jab, used consistently and effectively by a clever fighter will beat Joe Louis—and Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's boxing master—is the man who can do it."

None other than Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa mauler, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all-time heavyweight fighters, was credited with having made this astounding statement today.

The statement came in coincidence with a report that Dempsey will soon go back to promoting fights for the first time since he snared in putting on the Schmeling-Baer match of 1933.

Dempsey, it was reported, will promote two fights in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, this year, the first one in the first week of July and the second in either the last week in August or the first in September

The principals of the prospective matches were not disclosed but it was said they will be top-notch fighters, and possibly Joe Louis will be one of them.

White Hope

And here it was that the possibility of Loughran beating Louis came up. Dempsey has been searching for a "white hope" for a long time and tried to develop one in his many "white hope" elimination tournaments. He has a fair prospect in Red Burman, but for the old Mauler to dig out of the comparative past for the man to end the Louis menace was completely unexpected

Dempsey was quoted as having backed up his startling choice with the assertion

"Yes, Loughran is my choice among the white heavyweights of today as the only man who might beat Louis. I'll not say Loughran will beat Louis if they ever get into a ring together, but Tommy is smart and has probably, even at the age of 34, the best left jab in the business today

"Louis has never met a fighter as smart as Loughran and old Tommy showed them he hasn't lost much of his boxing ability with his successful tour in England against England's best. The idea of a Loughran-Louis match may seem crazy to most experts who have made Louis seemingly invincible. But Louis can be beaten and any good fighter who will stand up and shoot left jabs at the Bomber can do it."

Draws Well

It is possible that Dempsey may have Loughran in mind as one of his battlers for the two matches he is reported planning for Pittsburgh. Loughran would draw in Pennsylvania even if he entered the ring on crutches and should they get Louis for an opponent it is highly probable that all gate records for a Pennsylvania fight would go by the boards, no matter how one-sided the match appears on the surface

Dempsey, it was reported, applied to William D. McLelland, head of the Pittsburgh Athletic Commission for permission to promote boxing under his own name. He was notified, however, that he would have to have a local representative

L. W. Rigby of Pittsburgh is said to be the representative. Rigby is a former newspaperman.

Hawthorne Entries

For Monday, May 25

FIRST RACE—$[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six and one half furlongs (11)

Outwit	113	Night Flower	113
xKildee Mary	1[illegible]	Lafata	1[illegible]
[illegible]	113	xFurtive	1[illegible]
xJoan Macaw	103	Dainty Jeanne	108
[illegible] S.	106	xMiss Sc[illegible]	95
[illegible]	98		

SECOND RACE—$1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	117	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	107	Dark Rascal	11[illegible]

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs

[illegible]	103	xBarr[illegible]	110
[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]
Back River	108	xCheraw	11[illegible]
xWoodway	100	x[illegible]	11[illegible]
xGolden X	113	xKing Pin	11[illegible]
[illegible] T.	113	xBoocord	11[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (7)

Mindalo	102	Timberline	11[illegible]
Disarray	110	Dark Prince	11[illegible]
xAutograph	109	Whiscenda	1[illegible]
Howard G.	117		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (8

[illegible]	115	aOld Forester	109
Nellie Mc	112	bSpring Flood	11[illegible]
aGrey Count	115	Highpolish	11[illegible]
[illegible] Eagle	106	bLeaping Reward	1[illegible]

aMilldale Stable entry
bMilky Way entry

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9)

[illegible] Gamble	11[illegible]	xWild Turkey	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Navanod	11[illegible]
[illegible]	108	xPomposity	[illegible]
[illegible] Jay	111	xSilent Shot	1[illegible]
[illegible]	11		

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles

Maple Ricca	115	xLater On	1[illegible]
[illegible]	112	xMad Frump	1[illegible]
Damascene	115	xDonnahona	1[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8)

[illegible]	108	xCaptain Red	11[illegible]
xTipsy Omar	106	Inference	1[illegible]
xTeddy Boy	1[illegible]	xSanterno	11[illegible]
Dark Mist	114	xSherron	114

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed
Post 2:20 p. m.
Weather partly cloudy; track fast

DEXTER R. G. SULLIVAN'S CIGAR 5¢ The pick of the pack

20 FREE TICKETS to Rockingham EVERY DAY

Ten lucky race fans at Rockingham every day will each receive a pair of tickets to the track good any day during the May 25 to June 13 meet. The Boston American sports photographer will take daily pictures of the crowds at Rockingham. Winners will be indicated by circles.

FIRST PICTURES APPEAR MONDAY

IN THE NIGHT PINK FINAL Edition

Pictures Appear Each Day in the Night Pink Final Editions Only

BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

RECORDS FALL IN HARVARD-YALE MEET

Mr. Boston
Fans Set for 'Rock'

By Jack Conway

ANOTHER drive by New England's race-going public to Narragansett Park today, then a brief rest over Sunday and on Monday on to Rockingham Park.

I stood outside of the paddock at Narragansett Park yesterday in the company of Dave Wilson. We talked with a great many owners, trainers and jockeys. They were unanimous in declaring it has been a good meeting at the Pawtucket, R. I., racing strip, but they have [illegible] to get going to Rockingham. Perhaps [illegible] the gypsy in them.

Mr Boston

In the [illegible] house and [illegible] I found the same feeling existed among the fans. They were glad Narragansett was about to close its meet and that they would have an opportunity to [illegible] surrounded by new scenes.

The turf experts [illegible] to shift their [illegible] N. H. Some of the [illegible] already left Narragansett for the [illegible] Smith track. They were anxious to get the [illegible] the horses [illegible].

I find one [illegible] like to keep [illegible]. They [illegible] soldiers of fortune [illegible] wherever they happen to [illegible] their baggage.

One [illegible] position to [illegible] handicapper. Even the best of them are certain to go [illegible] they play every [illegible] handicappers do. The betting fever gets into their blood and few of them can permit the thoroughbreds to get away from the [illegible] gate without [illegible].

* * *

EDDIE MACK

EDDIE Mack told me that one of the greatest mistakes of his life was when he didn't get the [illegible] making [illegible] in the press box.

"I would now be rich," said the Top Sergeant.

"What would you have done about your own play?" demanded Dave Wilson.

"I would have held that, too," answered Eddie. "Perhaps I would now have enough money to retire."

Unfortunately for themselves most of the handicappers have at times had long [illegible] streaks. Some of them have got temporarily into the big money [illegible] success has caused them to continue playing each race and they have usually ended up [illegible] themselves.

Turf reports are weighed [illegible] by expert opinion. They [illegible] the owners [illegible] Even when [illegible] a winner in the [illegible] they are [illegible] off on a [illegible].

Despite all this [illegible] are a carefree lot. They [illegible] the next race and the next. There are always [illegible] ahead.

Eddie Welsh tells me he established a wonderful record when he didn't make a single wager at the Narragansett meeting. Eddie now goes to the hills of New Hampshire, and possibly the change of air may cause him to break his resolution not to bet [illegible].

* * *

BETTING THRILL

RACING has a peculiar fascination to me. I also get a thrill out of betting at a pari-mutuel track which I don't receive when I am playing my money with a bookmaker at one of the New York tracks. I like to try to pick the winner, then get my mutuel ticket and hold on to it hopefully as the horses come thundering down the stretch. Then if my horse is in the money there is the additional delight of cashing a winning ticket.

Rockingham will consider its racing meeting a success if it can average $300,000 in mutuel handle a day.

Beginning on next Wednesday Rockingham will have opposition in Agawam at West Springfield but I do not believe this will be of a serious nature. The two tracks are too far apart. Each is also appealing to a different type of horses.

Rockingham will try to get the leading thoroughbreds in the country and will hang up some fancy stakes. Agawam will offer $600 purses and an occasional $1000 or $1200 purse for a stake race.

Agawam last year made the mistake of offering big purses. Its overhead was so large that it didn't have a chance to succeed.

Agawam will open on Wednesday and continue through July 8 with 37 days of racing. It will conflict with Rockingham and Suffolk Downs, but its backers feel that being up-state it will not suffer to a great extent on account of Salem, N. H. and Boston opposition.

Agawam has an attractive racing plant, and with James Thornton in charge it should be conducted properly.

Wrestling Results

North Bergen, N. J.—Dan O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, tossed George Koverly, 215, California.

Salem — Manuel Cortez pinned Jack Nichols with back fall in one hour, four minutes, three seconds.

GREEN Sets Jump MARK

CRIMSON SOPH WINS 1500

Harvard Stadium, May 23—To Milton Green of Brookline, Harvard's versatile track captain, went the honor of smashing the first record in today's track meet, the 43d annual meeting between Harvard and Yale.

Making his first leap in the broad jump, after racing to a 15.1 victory in the second trial heat of the 110 meters high hurdles, Green jumped 24 feet 7 inches to a new Harvard-Yale dual meet record.

His second jump was [illegible] inches and he fouled [illegible] at 2[illegible] feet 3 inches on his third.

It was the best jump of his career and marked the [illegible] he [illegible] the 24 [illegible] competition. His first 24-foot leap won the event at the [illegible] meet in the Garden [illegible] winter and a week ago he jumped 23 feet [illegible] inches to win the Heptagonal [illegible].

[illegible] a few minutes later when Alex Northrup, Harvard sophomore, topped [illegible] won the 1500 meters in 3 minutes [illegible] seconds, breaking the former [illegible] of Captain John Seberg of Stanford, [illegible] a year ago by 4.7 seconds. Northrup finished a good [illegible] in front of Walter Wood of Yale.

Green [illegible] in a second record breaking performance in the 110 meters high hurdles which he won in [illegible] seconds [illegible] off the [illegible] on Yale Field a year ago.

[illegible]

Harvard Beats Penn In 1st, 10-4

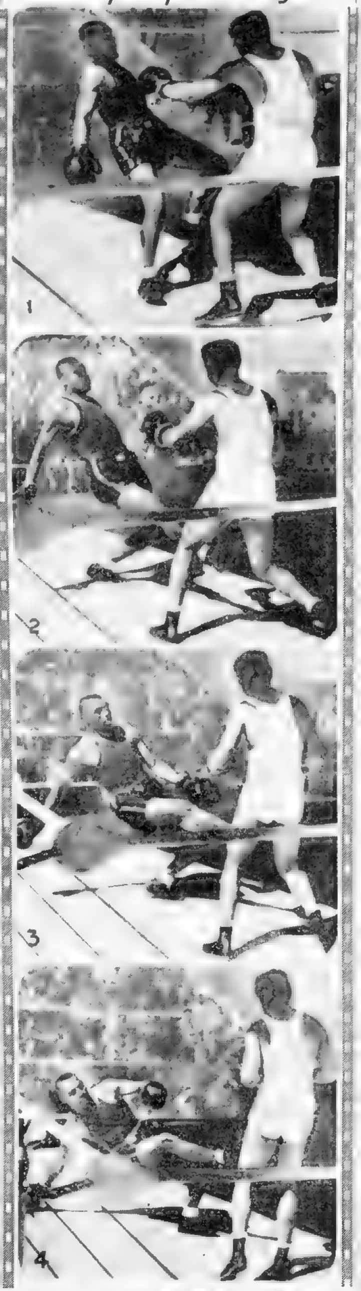
Soldiers Field, May 23—George Tattman, crimson ace hurler, allowed the Quakers only two hits as Harvard University's heavy hitting baseball team battered out a 10-4 victory over the Pennsylvania nine in the first game of a double header.

[illegible]

Johnson Entered

Captain Stanley Johnson of the M. I. T. track team will be one of the Engineer entries in the I. C. 4-A. track and field championships which will be held next week at Philadelphia.

May Day Bombing



A STUDY IN THE ART OF FALLING—It is a very simple matter. Just get in the way of the Brown Bomber's left hand, or Joe Louis if you will, and the result is always the same. Jersey Joe Walcott, Louis' sparring partner, was the unfortunate victim this time and just follow the International News Photograph Service magic eye to see what happened.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G B.
New York	22	11	.667	—
BOSTON	23	12	.657	—
Detroit	19	14	.576	3
Cleveland	17	15	.531	4½
Chicago	15	14	.517	5
Washington	17	18	.486	6
Philadelphia	10	20	.333	10½
St. Louis	7	26	.212	15

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Detroit	13	20	3
Cleveland	10	13	2
Chicago	5	11	1
St. Louis	3	8	1

Other games not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G B.
St. Louis	20	10	.667	—
New York	19	12	.613	1½
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	4
Chicago	15	15	.500	5
Cincinnati	15	17	.469	6
BOSTON	14	17	.452	6½
Brooklyn	13	19	.406	8
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	9

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	11	2
BOSTON	3	12	0
Philadelphia	15	16	0
New York	0	4	0
St. Louis	11	17	1
Pittsburgh	4	8	1

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn—2 games.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

RECORD By Brighton STAR

BILL GILLIGAN SETS MARK

By JOE O'CONNELL

Dickenson Stadium, May 23—Bill Gilligan, Brighton high school all 'round star started the ball rolling in the state meet here this afternoon by outdoing his last year's shotput record of 48 feet 11 inches when he lifted the 12 pound shot for 50 feet 10⅜ inches, for a new Class B mark.

[illegible]

CLASS A

100 YARD DASH, TRIALS

[illegible]

120 YARD LOW HURDLES, TRIALS

[illegible]

CLASS B

[illegible]

220 YARD DASH, TRIALS

[illegible]

Runyan Takes Lead in Golf Open

New York, May 23 (INS)—Paul Runyan today moved into the undisputed lead [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] Ridge when he [illegible] total of 21[illegible].

As he began the [illegible] hole [illegible] strokes [illegible]

[illegible] and total of 214.

Lash Wins Mile With 4:10.8 Surge

Columbus, O., May 23 (AP)—Don Lash of Indiana cracked his own Big Ten mile record today with a 4:10.8 performance to put the Hoosiers out in front in the 36th annual championships.

Composite Baseball Averages

BEES

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

[illegible]

RED SOX

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

[illegible]

Eagles Meet Fordham In New York

[illegible]

Sport Stamp

BOSTON AMERICAN
STAMP

[illegible]

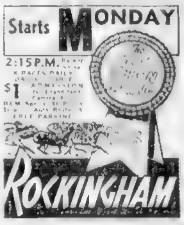
BOSTON AMERICAN
STAMP
W. URBANSKI, SS, BEES

W[illegible] Urbanski, Barber Bill is a real [illegible] of Perth Amboy, New Jersey [illegible] the best [illegible] shortstops [illegible] graduated from Montreal to the Bees in the middle of the 1931 season [illegible] played a few games at third base [illegible] found himself when he was shifted to shortstop [illegible] has played there since [illegible] a consistent batter and steady fielder [illegible] 32 years old [illegible] weighs 165 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall.

St. Mark's Crew Is Quarantined

[illegible] May 23 (AP)—A [illegible] St. Mark's [illegible] four of whose [illegible] hospital [illegible] paralysis [illegible]

[illegible]


Starts MONDAY
2:15 P.M.
8 RACES DAILY
$1 ADMISSION
FREE PARKING
ROCKINGHAM

Start this new hobby

BOSTON AMERICAN
WES FERRELL, P, RED SOX

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
STAMP
WALTER BERGER, CF, BEES

Walter Berger, the outstanding center fielder in the National League [illegible] came to the Bees [illegible] from the Los Angeles club on the coast [illegible] batted [illegible] his first year [illegible] led the league in homers last season [illegible] circuit [illegible] also led the league in runs batted in [illegible] despite the fact that the Bees were hopelessly lost in the cellar of the league [illegible] his name is always [illegible] when the Bees [illegible] every other team [illegible] the only ray of hope [illegible] dark days of the old Braves [illegible] weighs 191 pounds [illegible] California.

COLLECT
Boston American
Sports Stamps

[illegible] you may collect ALL of the stamps published to date which will be reprinted in the May 24 Sunday Advertiser.

Ball Players
Fighters
Wrestlers
Jockeys
Golfers
Track Stars
Amateur Athletes

[illegible] Boston American [illegible]

ALL STAMPS
published so far will be
REPRINTED
in the May 24
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BREVITY Withers *CHOICE*

RED RAIN SEEN AS THREAT

New York, May 23—With Bold Venture, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, absent, Joseph E. Widener's crack bay colt, Brevity, runner-up in the Derby, goes into today's Withers Stakes favorite against nine other horses.

Bold Venture is being reserved for the forthcoming Belmont Stakes in which he is again expected to come to grips with Brevity.

The one-mile Withers is worth a purse of $5000 added and is one of the oldest fixtures of the American turf.

Opposing the Widener colt are Bien Joli, Cold Stream, [illegible], Memory Book, Mr. Bones, [illegible] Due, Red Rain and the coupled Wheatley-Phipps entry of Teufel and White Cockade.

All are [illegible]. Red Rain is [illegible] chief threat [illegible] that is likely to come [illegible] trouble, is John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones.

In his [illegible] three-year-old effort, the son of Town Minstrel ran away from a field of his age at seven furlongs.

Back among the [illegible] was Delphinium, generally [illegible] one of the best of the [illegible] olds at a mile or less.

Although the race has [illegible] $5000 added value, the winner will receive close to $15,000 net as the result of the conditions which [illegible] for nominations as a two-year-old and subsequent payments thereafter.

TABLE OF RUNS

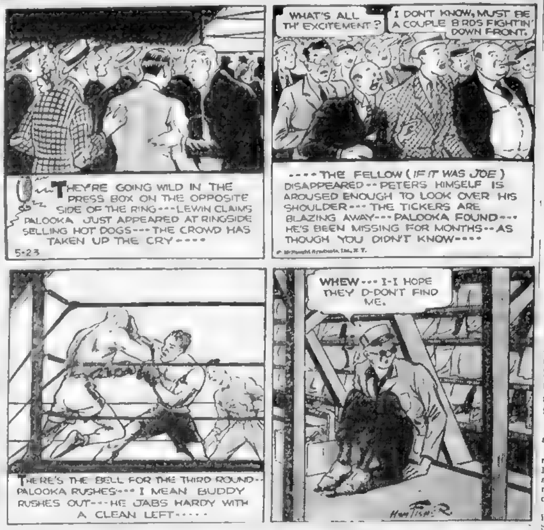
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	[illegible]	2	6	8	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	8	1	[illegible]	10	1	0	—	21
Brooklyn	2	8	[illegible]	11	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	1	4	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	5	3	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	8	[illegible]	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	8	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	7	1	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	5	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Cleveland	4	[illegible]	1	6	1	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	8	7	4	4	10	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	7	0	2	4	8	8	[illegible]	1
St. Louis	8	[illegible]	8	12	[illegible]	4	—	33

JOE PALOOKA -:- -:- In Hiding


WHAT'S ALL TH' EXCITEMENT?
I DON'T KNOW, MUST BE A COUPLE BIRDS FIGHTIN' DOWN FRONT.
THEY'RE GOING WILD IN THE PRESS BOX ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE RING---LEWIN CLAIMS PALOOKA JUST APPEARED AT RINGSIDE SELLING HOT DOGS---THE CROWD HAS TAKEN UP THE CRY----
5-23
----THE FELLOW (IF IT WAS JOE) DISAPPEARED--PETERS HIMSELF IS AROUSED ENOUGH TO LOOK OVER HIS SHOULDER---THE TICKERS ARE BLAZING AWAY---PALOOKA FOUND---HE'S BEEN MISSING FOR MONTHS--AS THOUGH YOU DIDN'T KNOW----
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WHEW---I-I HOPE THEY D-DON'T FIND ME.
THERE'S THE BELL FOR THE THIRD ROUND--PALOOKA RUSHES---I MEAN BUDDY RUSHES OUT---HE JABS HARDY WITH A CLEAN LEFT-----
HamFisheR

Jordan Only Boston Player on Big List

New York, May 23 (AP)—A veteran and a youngster showed the [illegible]

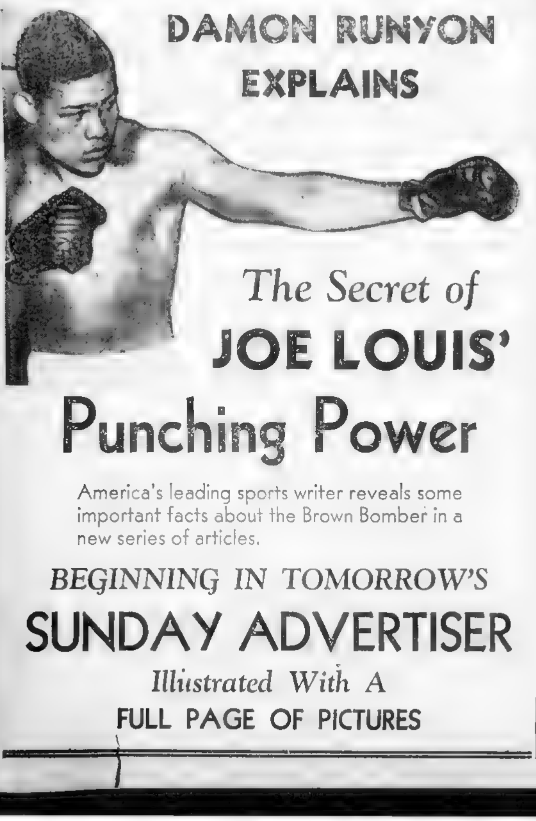
The ten leading hitters in each league

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	g	ab	r	h	pts
Terry, Giants	[illegible]	55	10	23	[illegible]
Medwick, Cardinals	[illegible]	129	[illegible]	52	[illegible]
Demaree, Cubs	[illegible]	127	17	47	.370
Jordan, Bees	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	.363
Durocher, Cardinals	[illegible]	94	[illegible]	34	.362
Moore, Giants	31	136	28	49	.360
Brubaker, Pirates	[illegible]	75	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Moore, Phillies	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	45	[illegible]
Suhr, Pirates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hassett, Dodgers	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	44	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	g	ab	r	h	pts
Di Maggio, Yankees	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	.411
Sullivan, Indians	[illegible]	65	8	[illegible]	.400
Gehringer, Tigers	[illegible]	135	37	55	[illegible]
Stone, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	.377
Bonura, White Sox	[illegible]	94	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	[illegible]	131	[illegible]	[illegible]	.371
Millies, Senators	17	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	47	[illegible]
Averill, Indians	[illegible]	116	19	41	.353
Appling, White Sox	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	.350



DAMON RUNYON EXPLAINS

The Secret of JOE LOUIS' Punching Power

America's leading sports writer reveals some important facts about the Brown Bomber in a new series of articles.

BEGINNING IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Illustrated With A FULL PAGE OF PICTURES

'LEFTY' Leads in CONTEST

HEAVY CHOICE FOR ALL-STARS

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove are rival pace setting hurlers in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star lineup contest.

Grove, Sox' wonder hurler at the age of 36 is far ahead of the field according to the majority opinion of contestants who name him to start on the mound for the American League All-Stars against the National League team at the Beehive on July 7.

Dean's margin over other National pitchers, is less marked.

Entries in this contest are already running into the thousands. It is a foregone conclusion that an almost record breaking list will be registered before the entries finally close.

Fans everywhere are taking part in the fun of predicting the All-Star line-ups and batting orders.

Evidently most of them are well acquainted with the grand Gruen Precision 17 jewel Curvex wrist watches 20 of which will be awarded those male fans who name or come closest to the actual STARTING line-ups and batting order.

As for the women fans, they are equally set on annexing one of the Countess Gruens, the dainty, round model so fashionable and new with their two brilliant diamonds glittering in a yellow gold case.

Here's the All-Star game set-up as seen by Herman F. McNeil, 269 Lexington street, Auburndale.

AMERICANS — Gehringer, 2b; Selkirk, rf; Vosmik, lf; Foxx, 1b; Averill, cf; Dickey, c; Higgins, 3b; Crosetti, ss; Grove, p.

NATIONALS — Herman, 3b; Vaughan, ss; Ott, rf; Medwick, lf; Terry, 1b; P. Waner, cf; Hartnett, c; Gelbert, 3b; J. Dean, p.

Iona Crewe, Waverly Apartments, Tremont avenue, Melrose, likes Van Mungo as National hurler. His selections follow.

AMERICANS—Powell, cf; West, rf; Gehringer, 2b; Gehrig, 1b; Vosmik, lf; Newsom, ss; Dykes, 3b; Cochrane, c; Grove, p.

NATIONALS—J. Moore, lf; W. Herman, 2b; Cuyler, rf; Vaughan, ss; Camilli, 1b; Gelbert, 3b; Berger, cf; Harnett, c; Mungo, p.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press)

Elden Auker, Tigers—Connected with three hits and drove in four runs in 8 1-3 innings to help defeat Indians.

Mule Haas, White Sox—Led 11 hit attack on St. Louis hurlers with four singles.

John Cooney, Dodgers—Drove in winning run against Bees with 11th-inning single.

Chuck Klein Wed, Ceremony Held Up

Chicago, May 23—Charles H. (Chuck) Klein, hard hitting outfielder who was traded this week by the Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia Nationals, was married today to Mrs. Mary [illegible], Philadelphia widow.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary of the Lake Roman Catholic Church on Sheridan road, just a few blocks from the Cubs Park. The Rev. John Dennison officiated.

[illegible] the bride [illegible] Mrs. Edward [illegible] and William R. Jurges, Cubs' shortstop.

The marriage was delayed until nearly noon when it was discovered that the couple had not supplied the necessary baptismal certificates.

The [illegible] permit [illegible] to perform the ceremony.

The couple planned to leave by [illegible] when Klein will join the Phillies tomorrow.

Bouts Last Night

Biddeford, Me.—Johnny Dube, 146, Dover, got decision over Tommy Gaff-[illegible], 145, Dover, N. H., in eight rounds.

EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON — SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASS.

ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Player	Position	Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Closing date to be announced shortly.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

The Butcher Knife Murder

New England Police Stories — *As Told by Ace Crime Reporters*

Brutality Stuns City

He Told All

FANG JOW

Rich Youth Slain in Sleep

This is the 108th in a series of true murder-mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Thomas F. Phelan, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Butcher Knife Murder."

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

There was little in the casual routine of night-life in Boston's Chinatown to arouse the suspicions of Patrolman Harlem E. Hall as he walked his beat in the early morning hours of April 19, 1922.

A few late stragglers cast their elongated shadows on the pavement as they scurried by a street light, there was the sound of low music from an open window, a couple strolling slowly, arm in arm, and that was all.

Yet a block from there, on Harrison avenue one of the most brutal murders in the history of the Chinese colony had just been committed.

It was a murder that cast its cloud of suspicion over a dozen Chinatowns.

Officer Hall was almost abreast of the York Quon Educational Association headquarters when he heard a desperate cry.

Then complete silence.

Hall tried the door and found it locked. He hammered on the wooden panel. There was no sound for a second. Then from an upper story, he heard the hurried patter of slippered feet.

Seizing a sledge hammer, left by some careless street workman he made short work of battering in the flimsy panels, and revolver in hand, stepped into the house.

Cautiously he made his way to the top floor. He stopped abruptly as he saw three Chinese clustered at one end of the hall. He started for them but again stopped short as he heard a low groan of anguish.

Dagger in Head

His heart pounding double time he flung open a door. But no man, not even a veteran patrolman, could have been prepared for the sight that met his eyes.

There on the floor, lying in a frame of blood, was the body of a young Chinese youth. From his forehead protruded the long curved handle of an Oriental dagger. The crowning horror lay in the sudden realization that the youth was still living.

It was a matter of seconds before Hall saw that there was another person in the room. Standing within a few feet of the dying man was a fellow countryman, gazing with unbelievable calm at the terrible sight.

Hall never did quite remember just how he accomplished all that he did during the next few minutes. For it was no mean task to call an ambulance and arrest four men, practically all at the same time.

But it was only at City Hospital that the extreme brutality of the crime was realized. No physician present had ever seen a knife driven with such force as the one imbedded in the youth's skull and forehead.

The combined strength of two doctors was required to pull out the dagger—and still the victim lived.

The four suspects, under heavy guard were brought to the bedside of the dying man. He was still conscious but made no sign as they were placed before him.

'Millionaire Kid'

Two hours later the youth died—two hours of life that no doctor could explain. The blade of the knife had penetrated five inches into the brain.

By this time police had discovered the youth's identity, and it made them realize that more bloodshed might lie ahead.

The youth was Donald S. Dunn, or Ung Shee Ging, as his parents had named him. He was known best as "The Millionaire Kid," a law student at Northeastern University, whose father was a rich importer.

But there other aspects to his life. Ung was president of the York Quon Association, an organization believed by police to be composed of young radical Chinese youths.

Moreover, Ung was known to have been connected with a trading organization which had provoked a bitter strife a few years before.

The arrested men proved themselves true to the traditional calm of their race. Their only response to queries was:

"Have been trouble."

The police were convinced of that. They were more afraid of fresh trouble.

There was no lack of clues or suspects. The more police delved into the case the more far-flung became its aspects.

It was recalled now that only a few months previous Ung had been the victim of a robbery which, he had told police, left him penniless. The murder indicated the dapper Chinatown leader had been a marked man.

Would his killing precipitate a hatchet war? Added details were sent to the district and patrolmen walked their beats in pairs.

Added to this was the radical connections of Ung. Civil war had only just died out in the ancestral land across the seas. Might this murder have been instigated 12,000 miles away? A murder of political revenge? Special officers were assigned to follow this angle.

Trade Feud Feared

Of almost equal importance was Ung's varied business activities. He had only recently organized the Chinese Exporting and Importing company. Trade feuds had been responsible for more than one murder in the past both inside of Chinatown and out. If this were so then it was more than probable that Ung had met his death at the hands of a hired hatchet man.

The probability of a tong outburst was ruled out quickly as the York Quon organization was found to have no connection with either the Hip Sing or On Leong Associations.

But there was an under surface aspect to the Quon society which police believed gave them their real clue. Only the Saturday before the murder, Ung had started legal proceedings to collect back dues from some members.

Of late, it was said, the society had fallen into the bad graces of Chinese businessmen and so had been unable to do much in a material way for its members.

An attempt to collect back dues at such a time might easily have caused a smouldering fire of resentment to burst into murderous intent and deed.

Such was the tangled web of clues facing police.

Knife Notches Clues

But a definite step had been achieved by Patrolman Tom Harvey, now a lieutenant, who had worked relentlessly on the case.

While the knife was being described as a mysterious Oriental dagger or ritual scimiter, Harvey was convinced that despite its weird shape it was only a common butcher knife, such as could be found in almost any Chinese restaurant.

Knife Victim

DONALD S. DUNN

There were two notches in the knife which at first were thought to have been nicked to signify previous killings.

Officer Harvey remembered all that, when, as part of a painstaking questioning of everyone seen in the vicinity that night, his checking led him to a cafe in Providence.

There on a table lay four knives, all exactly like the murder weapon. No real significance. There were hundreds just the same. But on the handles of each of these four knives there were two notches—notches which matched those in the murder weapon.

Harvey asked the cook what the marking meant.

In broken English he explained that he had made the notches to identify the knives as his. There had been five but one was lost.

Within an hour Fong Jow, a worker in the cafe, was arrested on a charge of murdering Ung Shee Ging.

Further investigation now revealed that some time ago Jow and Ung had quarrelled over the matter of funds belonging to a waiters' union, organized by the wealthy student.

There were now five men under arrest, two charged with the murder and three with being an accessory after the fact. But as yet there was no convicting evidence and the police realized it.

East-West Romance

Even more clues developed now, and for the first time police sought "the woman," a white girl who had been seen dining with Fong Jow the night before the murder.

Ung was known to have declared his emphatic objections to romances between the East and West. Could this afford a possible motive? It did not, it developed, but it paved the way to other probabilities.

A startling disclosure on April 27 seemed to put police back at the beginning.

Ung, it was said, had been killed for revealing a plot to smuggle Chinese laborers into the United States. He was said to have confided the plot to an American friend, who had given the information to police.

The fact that the knife had been driven with such force into the brain seemed to bear out the theory of a "dead man tells no tales" murder. And police recalled the old Chinese saying:

"The brain is too active—the tongue babbles too much."

Meanwhile police had never lost track of the fact that the actual murderer had to fit two qualifications.

A man of superhuman strength to plunge a knife so deeply into Ung's head.

Guard Chinatown

Or a man of such skill that he could have hurled the knife from a distance into the weakest spot in a person's skull.

When the trial opened on November 13, 1922, in a courtroom crowded with two races, there was still a multiplicity of half-explained clues.

Fearing an uprising, police were sent into Chinatown to guard against violence.

The state attempted to prove that the simple motive of robbery had led to the death of Ung—robbery based on a desire for money to keep the affections of a girl from another land—and race.

Jow Breaks Down

The government scored its first point when it brought out that Fong Jow had not worked at the Providence restaurant the day of the crime. But the government did not place him at the scene of the crime.

On November 18 Fong Jow ended the case abruptly by pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The other four defendants had already been released.

In passing sentence of 14 to 18 years in Charlestown State Prison, Judge Dubuque said:

"While there are incriminating accusations against Jow, it is doubtful if he could have been found guilty of the highest degree of murder."

What were the thoughts of Fong Jow as he heard those words?

(In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser another true murder-mystery story, culled from New England police and court annals, will be published.)

14th Transfusion For 7-Year-Old Girl

Worcester, May 23—Phyllis Robbins, 7-year-old pneumonia victim, is resting comfortably today after her 14th blood transfusion.

Mrs. James E. Robbie, a member of the Park avenue Congregational Church where the child attends, was the donor. All members of the church had volunteered but the list of suitable men donors had been exhausted.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936

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STATE Improvement NOTED

PROJECTS ARE DIVERSIFIED

Under the direction of Commissioner William F. Callahan of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works there is now a program of beautification, repair and construction for Massachusetts. The department is now in the process of the execution and completion of many projects affecting the care of many arteries of travel.

There is a new road map issued by the department for the convenience of motorists, which lists the routes where construction is under way, and the map is available to those who care to call or write to the department at 100 Nashua street, Boston.

Particularly noticeable in the various projects of the Public Works Department are the construction and rehabilitation of bridges throughout the State, which were destroyed or damaged by the flood in March of this year. Roadside beautification is an important factor in all this work, and under the WPA the trees and shrubs along State highways are being pruned and trimmed, shrubs are being planted, and gaps in the desiduous growth are being filled, especially where there is a necessity to shield or cover scars due to construction.

In some locations where major highways approach thickly settled communities, as along the new Concord Turnpike, there will be planting adapted to the local terrain, and also the grading and planting of slopes at highway grade separations.

BRIDGE OPENS TODAY

An important factor in this program is the planting of suitable vegetation in order to prevent washing away of slopes and banks, and the disintegration of earth which has been used as a foundation. Prevention of erosion and filling of drainage channels with mud and silt is also a part of this program which is being carried out by the Department of Public Works.

There is considerable marine work being done along the Massachusetts coast, such as sea wall construction, bulkhead repairs, dredging, and erection of stone jetties. Pier platforms for the Department of Public Works are being constructed by the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation.

The new bridge across the Weymouth Fore River is opening today, and an appropriate dedication program is to be carried out. This bridge has been built by the Department of Public Works and will be a state highway, maintained and operated by the Department of Public Works. Prominent Massachusetts contractors, for the past two years, have been engaged in its construction.

Due to anticipated heavy traffic the bridge is operated in such a way that if repairs are needed it is not necessary to close the entire bridge, and this unusal feature was designed by Desmond and Lord, architects at 17 Beacon street, Boston.

Florsheim Shoe

Florsheim Shoe Co. declared extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on Class A and extra of 12½ cents and regularly quarterly dividend of 12½ on Class B stocks, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

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LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Pension Problems ARE INTERPRETED FOR *Worried Inquisitors*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 23—Letters received from Onancock, Va., Jersey City, N. J., and New York city call for the following comment:

1—"Regarding Federal old age pensions, I feel sure that various states must handle them, and pay two-thirds and the government one-third. But I meet many who claim that Roosevelt will pay all, and they expect to get full money when they reach 61."

The facts are that old age pensions under the social security act are financed by a tax on both employer and employe. The United States Treasury makes initial appropriations, but eventually all the money comes from private businesses. The employe pays taxes, beginning with 1 per cent of his wages received and running up to 3 per cent by 1949. The employer pays an equal percentage on his payrolls.

In order to qualify for the pension, a person must be over 65 years old, have been regularly employed, and have received at least a total wage of $2000 between 1936 and the date when he became 65 years old.

A person who gets an average monthly salary of $100, and who has been employed for 10 years, would receive a monthly benefit of $22.50 when he retires at 65. Benefits from $10 up to $85 a month, depending on salary earned.

• • •

2—"I think that there is a lack of money, as we have more goods ready for distribution than money available."

The first fact bearing on this statement is that we have just about as much money as we ever had, while the quantity of goods available is much less than at many other times. If we had enough money in 1929, we have more than enough now.

The second fact is that "goods available" have nothing to do with the quantity of money unless the goods are being bought and sold. If people are not able to earn money in productive employment, they cannot buy the goods. Then no matter how much money there is, it stays in the banks. Fear and uncertainty retard business and keep money from circulating in exchange for goods.

The third fact is that, within very wide limits, it does not make any difference how much money there is. In this respect money is like a yardstick. You can measure one yard or two yards with one yardstick. Just so, you can measure the value of one yard of cloth or two yards of cloth with a dollar. You can measure the value of all goods with five billion dollars just as well as you can with ten billion dollars. This depends upon how rapidly money circulates and how high prices are. (It is the quality or value of money that counts.)

Many individuals may need more money, but there is plenty of money in the country. The problem is how to enable individuals to earn it, so that it will be used.

• • •

3—"The way relief and work are given is very harmful to the poor home-owners. The rent from the relief is mostly kept for six weeks before we get it. At the same time, we are charged 10 per cent on our unpaid taxes.

"The people on relief will not help themselves, even when work is offered to them. Last winter some strong men in our house (on relief) would not go out and work. At the end they moved because, when I went to the relief office, I was told to 'forget it' as a business loss.

"I will not rent to any more on relief. They are abusive, all for lack of employment. The man or woman who has been careful, saved their earnings and put them in a home is suffering while the shiftless are pampered, fed and housed.

"The young folks, seeing our plight, won't even help—say we must let the home go and then get relief."

My only comment is that this handwritten letter is evidently sincere, and describes at least one situation that arises under the existing rotten "system" of work relief. Some day the thrifty, hard-working people of the country will get together and restore common sense in public affairs.

Sloan Attacks Administration

Los Angeles, May 23 (INS)—Charging that "our thinking has become distinctly confused," and attacking the present administration's theory that curtailment of production can aid prosperity, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, today left a challenge to the leaders of America."

Addressing 1300 business leaders in the 54th annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce here last night, the industrialist outlined three economic principals to aid America toward recovery. They were:

1—Continue aggressively to move for a lowering of costs and prices.

2—Accept competition as the best instrument of regulating industry.

3—Drive for a more economical balance of national income through policies affecting the relationship of wages, hours, price levels, and profits.

Hide & Leather

Directors of American Hide & Leather Co., meeting in New York, declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the convertible preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 19.

Wall St. Hears

New York, May 23 (INS)—That first half earnings of Melville Shoe (MES) should exceed the $2.42 a share reported a year ago.

That Scott Paper (SPP) will net between $1.65 and $1.70 a share in the six months ending June 30.

That no increase in the 40-cent dividend rate of Socony-Vacuum (SOV) is expected over the near term.

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AIDS Tourists in ITALY

TRAVEL COSTS REDUCED

American tourists in Italy this year will have the benefit of a saving of approximately 30 per cent in their living and travel costs as a result of the inauguration by the Italian government of a plan whereby "Tourist Letters of Credit" are made available at present at the rate of exchange of $6.05 for each 100 lire.

Under this letter of credit the traveler receives 16.50 lire to the dollar whereas lire are currently quoted in the regular exchange market at about 12.70 to the dollar.

The new tourist letters of credit which have been authorized by the Italian Government, the Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company of Boston reports in a statement outlining the basis on which they are obtainable, represent a facility not heretofore available to travelers in Italy. Taken in conjunction with the tourist coupons, which make available to travelers at special rates such items as hotel bills, trips and gasoline, they evidence the desire of the Italian Government to give Americans the opportunity to enjoy their trip to historic cities and marvelous scenery of Italy at as reasonable cost as possible.

The tourist letters of credit are issued only to bona fide travelers; they are not available to persons contemplating temporary or permanent residence in Italy. Consequently, it is necessary that Americans seeking to take advantage of these low-cost lire, which can be spent anywhere in Italy or its colonies, show their passports, the numbers of which are then noted on the letters.

Lire are available under these letters up to a maximum of 250 for each person per day, or, if more convenient, arrangements can be made for the withdrawal of 1250 lire every five days.

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual div.	May 23 Bid	May 23 Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe D & T*	$a16	280	...	280
First National ...	2	44⅝	46	44⅝
Merchants	12	395	405	395
National Rockland	2	62	66	62..
National Shawmut	1	26⅝	28	26½
New England Tr.	a30	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	5	145	...	145
Second National ..	4	135	140	135
State Street Tr* .	8	240	250	240
U S Trust	b.50	17½	18½	17½
Webster & Atlas .	c	41	45	41

New York

	Annual div.	May 23 Bid	May 23 Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust .	2	55⅝	58⅝	55⅝
Brooklyn Trust ..	4	110	115	110
Cent Hanover ...	4	109	114	109
Chase National ..	1.40	37⅝	40⅝	37⅝
Chem. Bk & Tr.	1.80	53	56	53¼
City	1	33½	36½	33
Corn Exchange ...	3	60	63	60
Empire Trust	1	22⅝	24⅝	23
First National ..	100	1898	1950	1895
Guaranty Trust ..	12	285½	290½	285½
Irving Trust	.60	15⅛	17⅛	15
Manhattan	1.50	26⅝	29⅝	26⅝
Manufacturers ..	a1.25	47	50	48¼
New York Trust .	5	117¼	122¼	117¼

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

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ELEVATED

Ownership PROBLEM Knotty

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The question of public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway continues in doubt and it does not look as though an answer could be hoped for some months.

The Massachusetts House will reconsider its vote rejecting the bill to submit the problem to the voters but even this move, provided the voters do decide the issue, means waiting until next winter for a result.

And even then it seems to this writer a comprehensive educational program will be required in order that the voters may be acquainted with all the facts and figures. Granting this will be done and that the voters in the area served by the Elevated take sufficient interest to really study the problem, we wonder if the legislature could not best solve the whole question by a thorough study of its own.

* * *

When the stock market is following a quiet course that might be said to lack character, it is our custom to turn to the bond market for some guidance. However, at this time the bond market fails to supply a solid argument for either the bull or the bear side. Using our charts of the Associated Press averages, we note a willingness on the part of rails to get going again on the upside. Utilities are jerking back and forth in a narrow range when they should be going higher, even if quietly, in support of the better tone in equities. Of the industrials one can only say they are wishy-washy.

* * *

Notebook: Once again Sears Roebuck is testing the mettle of the 69-70 level . . . On four distinct occasions since mid-November the price has turned downward from there . . . Through now, on real volume, will make the bull crowd hard to stop . . . In fact expect them to write their own ticket . . . Failure means the support area at 60 will be in great danger of falling . . . Excess reserves in the nation's banks continue to pile up . . . And just as long as they do there is real cause to regard disciples of bearishness skeptically.

* * *

It is hard to say anything new concerning the market. It acts well enough and if it were not for the lack of volume many traders now on the sidelines would undoubtedly become interested. Utilities, retailers and rubbers seem capable of extending their rise and and rails have the news with them. The major question of whether or not the secondary reaction has been completed is still in abeyance. Due to this same lack of volume. All that remains for the technician is the hope a zig-zag upward path will be traced on his charts suggesting the establishment of a new uptrend.

* * *

This and That—Chrysler has held in the critical 91½-92½ zone on three occasions in the past four weeks . . . It is now working into a spot where further inaction should be short-lived . . . And a sudden sharp move is to be looked for . . . Without taking sides in the argument, we can note that a nearby bulge on volume will signal a fair-sized rally to come . . . While a dip through 91 under similar trading conditions will be most unsatisfactory . . . Foreign news dispatches are not so concerned with money matters . . . But they do contain some war talk . . . Which is never welcome . . . We would watch this phase.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Pneu	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Am Pneu pf	4	4	4	..
Am Tel	162⅞	161⅞	162⅞	+ ¾
Bos Elev	69	69	69	+1
B & M A stp.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Boston P P.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
E G&F Aspr	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
E Mass Ry.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
E Mass pf.	50	50	50	—1
E Mass adj.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Edison	161	161	161	+ ½
Employ Grp.	22	22	22	+ ½
Mass Util.	2	2	2	..
Mergenthaler.	39½	39½	39½	..
New Haven.	3	3	3	— ⅛
Shawmut.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
Sub Elec	3	3	3	..
Un Gas Co	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
United Fruit.	77⅛	76⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛
United Shoe	86	85½	86	+ ¼
United Shoe pf	40	40	40	— ¼
Utah Metal	80c	80c	80c	..
Warren Bro.	8½	8½	8½	..
BONDS				
E Mass 5s.	83	83	83	..

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rls	10 Ind	10 Util	10 For
Net change	NC	NC	NC	+.2
Today	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.7
Previous day	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.5
Month ago	91.3	102.2	101.5	69.6
Year ago	79.8	96.9	92.8	68.5
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	68.4
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	82.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Commodity Prices

New York, May 23—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities today was 71.81. Previous day 71.79, week ago 71.63, month ago 74.21, year ago 75.35.

Ranges of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.53	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 440,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:08

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AdamsExp .10	1	11	11	11	
Address .80	2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
AirReduc 3	3	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
AlaskaJu.75b.	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Alleg Corp.	1	3	3	3	
Alleg pf xw	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
Alleg pf 30⅞w	1	20	20	20	
Allied Ch 6	1	189½	189	189½	— ⅜
Allied Stores	108	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Allied Strs pf 5	2	74	74	74	

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zenith Radio	12	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ¾
Zonite Prod.	7	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜
Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights. (x) Unit of trading 10 shares

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press.

	30 Ind	15 Rls	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+.7	+.3	—.3	+.5
Today	81.5	33.7	46.0	60.7
Previous day	80.8	33.4	45.7	60.2
Month ago	81.4	34.1	46.7	60.9
Year ago	59.2	22.0	28.5	42.2
1936 high	85.8	39.7	50.8	64.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	5.57
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.8	34.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEAR				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.5

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Close
AERO SU PMFG B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ala Gt Sou	40¼	40¼	40¼
Alum Inc (.40)	11½	11½	11½
Alum Ltd pf	89	89	89
Am Beverage	3½	3¼	3½
Am Capital B	1	1	1
Am Cyan B (.15g)	36	35½	36
Am Fork Hoe (.60)	20	20	20
Am Gas & El (1.40)	36¾	36¾	36¾

STOCK MARKET

Prices CLOSE Firm

New York, May 23—Buoyed by the strength of steels and specialties, stocks got another grip on recovery in today's market.

In a repetition of the recent quiet dealings, many issues pushed ahead fractions to 2 or more points. The close was firm.

Business news brought out renewed demand for most leading equities. Steels reflected an increase in quotations for semi-finished and finished steel products.

Among the foremost gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Pullman, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson and N. Y. Central. Greyround was up around 5 at its best in response to the declaration of an initial dividend.

The motors were only moderately ahead, as were most of the utilities and rails.

Wheat dropped about 2 cents a bushel at Chicago and other commodities were mixed. Bonds were fairly steady, as were the principal foreign currencies.

Current Topics

While most traders were mindful of the old axiom, **"never sell a dull market,"** the timidity of potential buyers continued as a depressing influence in brokerage quarters.

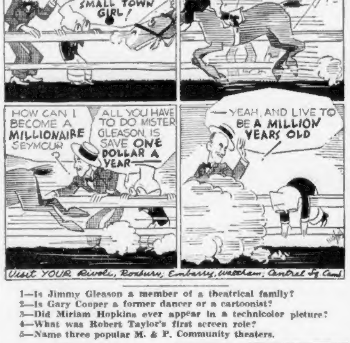
The opinion was still widely held in financial circles that less than seasonal recessions are in prospect for the major lines of industry. The accumulation of favorable earnings statements and better than expected dividend actions in many instances were also seen as encouraging.

Industrial developments continued to hold the attention of most market analysts.

The long-awaited boost in steel prices, announced by the Carnegie-Illinois Corp., was seen as a straw in the recovery wind. The new rates, posted today with the opening of books for business of the third quarter, confirmed the recent forecast of Chairman Myron C. Taylor of U. S. Steel that the industry's outlook is "promising" and prices "headed upward."

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER


WIN! New Sensational 1 Pc. GILLETTE Aristocrat RAZORS!! Vita Ray Special Beauty Sets!
IF NIPANTUCK DOESN'T WIN IN THESE THREE LENGTHS THERE'LL BE MURDER ON THE BRIDLE PATH EVEN IF MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN WITH A SMALL TOWN GIRL!
- ON SECOND THOUGHT, I THINK I'LL BET ON OLD REB, TOO, SEYMOUR
WHATEVER YOU SAY JIMMY IS OKAY WITH ME!
HOW CAN I BECOME A MILLIONAIRE SEYMOUR ?
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO MISTER GLEASON, IS SAVE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
— YEAH, AND LIVE TO BE A MILLION YEARS OLD
Visit YOUR Rivoli, Roxbury, Embassy, Waltham, Central Sq Camb

1—Is Jimmy Gleason a member of a theatrical family?
2—Is Gary Cooper a former dancer or a cartoonist?
3—Did Miriam Hopkins ever appear in a technicolor picture?
4—What was Robert Taylor's first screen role?
5—Name three popular M. & P. Community theaters.

Seymour Shoze and Jimmy Gleason are trying their luck on the ponies, today. Whatever it may be, they are sure to have some real fun at the three popular M. & P. Community theaters, the Rivoli, Roxbury; Embassy, Waltham, and Central Square, Cambridge.

Managers Newman and Hartnett feature "These Three" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Manager Corkery at his Central Square Theater shows "Murder on the Bridle Path" and "Small Town Girl." Here you will see Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor, Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins, Jean Arthur, Jimmy Gleason, Helen Broderick and many other favorite cinema stars.

Awards to successful solvers of these questions are: the handome, new, sensational Gillette Aristocratic Razor, with 10 Gillette Blades, each in a genuine pin leather traveling case; the special Vita Ray Beauty Sets, with five full sized Vitamin D-bearing items, cash and theater tickets.

Judges are now considering the award of the Grand Prize, the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator Announcement will be made, soon Decisions of the judges are to be final. Address your complete entries to: Seymour Shoze, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Who Reads the Bible?

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Who reads the Bible nowadays? Bishop Edwin Mouson of the Methodist Episcopal Church would answer "not the high school pupils of Virginia."

The Bishop is concerned over the replies of 18,000 students to a questionnaire whereby he learned that 16,000 of them could not name three prophets of the Old Testament, 12,000 could not name the four Gospels and 10,000 of the 18,000 students could not give the names of three of the disciples. Dr. James Moffatt, professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, thinks a reform in the printing of the Bible would help sales in the United States as well as provoke a controversy. Eleven years ago Dr. Moffatt made a modern translation in which he used the word "barge" for "ark" and in which he described the Garden of Eden as Eden Park. His latest proposal is for a multi-colored edition in "type large enough to stop booming the oculists' trade." He said:

Edwin C. Hill

"The type used in our present Bible is so small that it would spell failure for any novel regardless of the beauty of the story. I have for a long time been trying to interest various publishers in getting out an edition of the Bible filled with illustrations, in large type throughout, and with all chapter and psalm numbers stricken out. It would be a good idea, too, to get rid of those side references."

POPULAR IN CHINA

However, if Virginia's high school students won't read the Bible, the Chinese will, small type and side references notwithstanding. Last year the American Bible Society circulated more than 2,000,000 copies of the Scriptures among the one-time "heathen Chinese." The British and Foreign Bible Society also had a big year and its sales in China rose 400,000 to a total of 4,296,495.

The growth of literacy was held to be largely responsible for the increase. Ethiopia was a fertile field for distribution of the Bible during the recent unpleasantness. Five thousand copies in five different languages went to the Abyssinians, while the Italian soldiers were getting their copies at Port Said until the Italian authorities objected.

In this connection, the British Society found that interest in the Bible increased most in countries where there was unrest, such as Germany and Spain. Sales by the British in Germany were 153,483 copies, a gain for the year of 20,000. Perhaps for this year they will not be so much since the Nazis now have their own translation, or rather adaptation, done for them by Adolf Hitler's Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller.

THE NAZI VERSION

He has made over the Gospel of St. Matthew so that it contains no references to Jerusalem, King Solomon and the Ten Commandments. Bishop Mueller decided that such references were Jewish and for that reason should be rejected. The Bishop has taken quite some liberty with the Sermon on the Mount, which should give one an insight into the mighty opinion the Bishop must have of himself. The German Words of God rendered into German" offers the words of Christ in this fashion:

"Blessed is he who bears his sorrow manfully. He will find strength not to despair." Also "Blessed is he who keeps good comradeship always for such is the will of God." "If thy comrade smite thee in the face in his wrath, it is not right to always smite him back. It is more manly to preserve a superior calm. Mayhap thy comrade will repent."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1968, May 23, 1936—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Giovanni Frensilli as Elm Restaurant has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind, all 7 days as a common victualer at 1 & 3 Elm Street and rear entrance for stock only, Jamaica Plain District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SOUL AND BODY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dr. A. T. Brooks, 10:30 A. M., "A Message From The Dead"; Jr. and Young People's Choirs (125). 7:30 P. M., Great Townsend Clubs' Memorial Service; Big "Sing," led by pastor; Tenor Solo, "Face To Face"; Adult Chorus (50), "E'er Fadeless Be Their Glory"; Solo and Trio, "Taps"; Trio, "O Love of God"; Contralto Solo, "We Shall Meet Them There"; Sermon, "The Everlasting Memorial." Come early for a seat.

METHODIST-EPISCOPAL

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. A. D. Stroud, Minister. 10:45 A. M. Children's Day Program. 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "My Religion and War." 8:45 P. M. Y. P. G. Speaker: Otis R. Fisher.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses, Workers' Mass 3:30. Other Masses at 6:10 — 7-9 — 10:15 — 11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

15 Lost and Found

$10 Rew. No questions, female fox terrier, Lost Wakefield, recently clipped. Cry. 6176.

FOUND Belgian Shepherd, Spitz, Spaniel, Bull terrier and Fox terrier. Miss James. LIBerty 4060.

LIBERAL REWARD
Diamond ring lost, Narragansett race track or train, platinum, init. E. F. Par. 0932-J.

LOST, Orchard Circle, Swampscott, lady's black overnight case cont. clothing. Reward. Breakers 6755.

BEAGLE Hound lost, Needham, male, reddish tan ears. "Spot." Reward. Needham 1587.

GOLD RING lost, 5 small diamonds, Wed. noon, Wash.-Arl. Sts. Rew. Waltham 2077.

TOY Boston terrier lost, vic. Sudbury, female; "Gloria"; children's pet. Rew. Sta. 3067.

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS IMMEDIATE SERVICE AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. B. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 203, 3rd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER. M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6683.

LOANS OVER $300 to high salaried people. No security. Only your signature. NEWS INVESTMENT CO., 101 Tremont St.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 82)

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home Modernization

LOANS

Loans Granted For Remodeling

MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

225-1385 Cambridge St.
Inman Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

C. B. LELUE CO., Bug Exterminators, 35 Holmfield Ave., Mattapan. H. P. 0735.

HOME Modernization Co., Master Painters. Work guaranteed. 465 Broadway, Som. 4450.

H. OSCAR UPHOLSTERY CO., 124 Harvard St., Brookline. Asp. 8264.

JOHN K. WELLS & SON'S CO. Air conditioning, heating. 20 Green St. Malden 0760.

MORSE & DRISCOLL, INC.—Carver Venetian Shades, Draperies. 335 Harvard St., Asp. 6300.

PAINTING, paperhanging, interior, exterior, licensed, bonded; expert workmanship. Free estimates given anywhere. Bea. 1993.

6 Deaths

BROWN—In Dorchester, May 20, Capt. Edward Brown, U. S. A. retired, in his 63d year. Funeral from his late residence, 1072 Washington St., Dorchester, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JORDAN—In East Braintree, May 21, Charles G. Jordan. Funeral services private at his late home, 12 Claremont St., on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the home Saturday afternoon and evening, May 23.

MABEL CHANDLER FISHER—In Cambridge. Services and burial in Westminster West, Vt., Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

MURPHY—In Dorchester, May 21, Jettie Helena Murphy. Funeral services at her home, 38 Westglow St., Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. There will be a Requiem Mass at St. Ann's Church, Neponset, Friday, May 29, at 7:30 a. m.

O'KEEFE—In Worcester, by accident, May 21, Arthur V., beloved husband of Gertrude O'Keefe (nee Jellison). Funeral from the parents' home, 81 Pemberton St., North Cambridge, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Services at St. John's Church at 1:30. Requiem High Mass for repose of his soul Monday at 8:00. Relatives and friends invited.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 8268
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

Amede Archambault & Sons—Day-night service. 201 Pawtucket St., Lowell 109.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1701-1607-R

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue.
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BALLROOM 6 PRIVATE LESSONS COURSE INCLUDES Latest steps in fox-trot—waltz—rhumba and hop Beginners! See yourself, results in 1 lesson
ULLVEN STUDIOS 895 Hunt. Ave. KEN. 4896

PRACTICE DANCING
Mon. 50c & 75c. FREE INSTRUCTION INCLUDED. Fenway Dance Studios, over Fenway Th. Com. 9209

COPLEY SCHOOL MODERN DANCING 3 LESSONS $1 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Adult Beginners A Specialty. Tel. Circle 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1 Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435

24 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch. Carara's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston **30c**

18 Special Notices

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH! For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS & DIAMONDS **387 WASHINGTON ST.** ROOM 304 3rd FLOOR

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

GOLF Sagamore Spring Golf Club; low rates. Tel. Lynnfield Center 148.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21 Beauty Aids

HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, multiple electric needle, lowest cost, doctor's ref. MABLE LONG, 1288 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3335.

Perm. Wave $5-$8 Florentine Beauty Salon. Rm. 705, 12 West St. Dev. 8885

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 30th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Room 809. Established 50 years.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

38 Cleaning and Dyeing

RUGS—Oriental and domestic, washed at your home at 3c sq. ft. Moths removed. Spec. att. given to carpets. Est. 25 yrs. H. F. Garland & Sons, Stoneham 0932-W.

40 Fur Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS • STORAGE • FREE MAX'S 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

NATIONAL institution established 30 years offers 5 intelligent, experienced Catholic salesladies, neat appearing, permanent positions. See Mr. Morrison, Rm. 703, 85 Devonshire St.

Absolutely no cooking, gen housework only, beach in summer, $6. Sta. 2377.

DRAPERY SEWERS—Only those having custom shop experience need apply. Kincaid & Kincaid, 176 Columbus Ave.

EXPERIENCED gen. maid, 3 children, cooking, light housework, $10. Lon. 4775. Monday.

EXP. mother's helper, 1 child, 2 adults, beach in summer, $6; refs. Sta. 8428.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, care 1 child, good home, live in. Asp. 7968.

EXPERIENCED maid, small apt., care for one child, $5 week. Stadium 1739.

GENERAL maid, small family; pleasant environment, nr. park, $6. Gar. 0613.

MAID—For general housework, no cooking, live in. $5. Bluehill 0570.

MIDDLE AGED woman to assist generally, 2 children, salary depending on ability, willingness; refs. Cen. Newton 1435-W, Monday.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home, live in, $5. Mrs. I. Paston, 1 Nazing Ct., Rox. High. 0076.

MOTHER'S helper, experienced, own room, beach in summer, $6. Sta. 1811.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, home nights, $5 week. References. Bluehills 7666.

MOTHER'S helper—1 child, live in, $5. 7 Verrill St., Mattapan. Blu. 7414.

MOTHER'S helper, 2 children, live in, no cooking, $5. Aspinwall 3729.

MOTHER'S helper, 20-25 years, care 2 children, live in, $4. Geneva 2173.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, white or colored, $5. 10 Greendale Rd., Dorchester.

YOUNG mother's helper, small family, seashore in summer, $4. Gen. 4764, morn.

61 Employment for Men

RELIABLE organization in business over quarter century will employ 4 clean-cut Catholic salesmen for permanent positions in city and rural territory. Special co-operation and live leads furnished in protected territory. Car an asset but not essential. See Mr. Morrison, Rm. 703, 85 Devonshire St., Boston. Out of town salesmen write to above.

CANVASSERS to take orders for tea and coffee, with advance premiums. General Electric iron, Rogers silverware, Pepperell sheets, Club aluminum. Transportation furnished, excellent earnings. Apply Federal Tea Co., 1194 Tremont St., Boston.

Farm Hand—Milkers Jack's Agency, 112 Friend St.

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

62 Employment for Men & Women

MAN AND WIFE, white, general housework and gardening. Ref. Mrs. Rifkin, 62 Clements Rd. Newton North 5605.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Offers Fine Opportunities. Booklet Mailed Free.
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
A Nation Wide Institution
169 Mass. Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4385
A Minute from Mass. Subway Sta.

70 Business Opportunities

Variety light groc., card shop. Excel. business; A-1 loc., long estab. 1 living rm. Very reas. E. Bos. 0402.

AT ROXBURY CROSSING—Desirable heated offices, conv., bus. sec., airy, well lighted, freight and pas. elev., also 3 floors suitable for manufacturing. 5000 sq. ft. Asp. 3929.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale—well established and fully equipped. 100% location in Winthrop. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call or write Jerome Weinberg. 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 5244.

MEAT MARKET, groc. doing excel. cash and carry bus.; A-1 loc., near Bos. Bargain for quick sale! Apply Mr. Katz, 17½ Blackstone St. Laf. 4446.

BRILL DINER—Excel. going business, land and annex, off Central Sq., Lynn. Barg. for quick sale. Goodwin, Bre. 10332.

GARAGE, gas sta., tea room, 2 overnight cabins, state road, Cape Cod. Reasonable. To let or sell. Wal. 2016-R.

RESTAURANT—Excel. bus., fully equip., seats 60, sickness. Bargain. Eli. 0812.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

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Has 4 chambers, 2 tiled baths, stall shower, extra toilet and lavatory on 1st floor, concealed radiation, oil heat, recreation room with extra fireplace in basement, heated garage and open porch. Only high grade standard plumbing and electric fixtures used — also Schlage locks. Builder on premises daily 4 to 8 P. M. at 6 Weldon Road, near Mt. Ida school or Call Arlington 5798.

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ROBERT O. ROCKWELL, JR. Realtor
WEST MEDFORD SQ. MYStic 2000

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$125 cash, $15 monthly buys $595 new 3-room and piazza cottage, large lot, Mirror Lake, Wrentham. New 3 and 4-room frames, $190 to $225. Lots extra $145 to $375. M-450, Boston American.

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86 Real Estate Mortgages

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DORCHESTER—5 or 6 rms., 2 family, modern, garage, $45; A-1 loc. Col. 7675.

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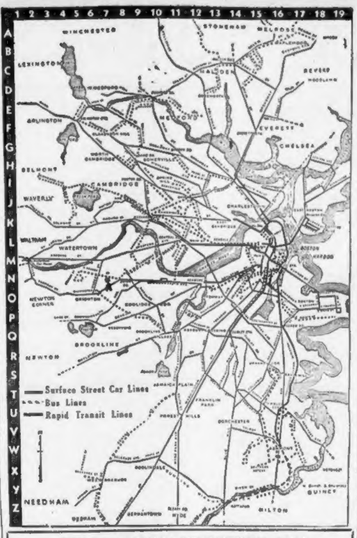

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1st—Note the key letter and number that is at the end of the ad.
2nd—Find the letter in the alphabet that corresponds with the ad on the side of the map. Now you know that vacancy is located somewhere along a line parallel with that letter.
3rd—Then look for the numeral that corresponds with the ad at the top of the map. The vacancy you want is located nearest a point where a line from the numeral meets a line from the letter.

RENTALS

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RENTALS

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126 Miscellaneous

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Down, Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $325. Mr. Schneider, 281 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 9054.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $150 down.
Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1932 Chevrolet 4-dr. De Luxe 6 w. Sed. New tires, good paint. Motor and upholstery are perfect. A buy. 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open eves. **$250**

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 thru-out, Radio, very low mileage. Mr. Call, TROwbridge 8044.

CHEVROLET 1930 Spt. Roadster, $50. A-1 shape. Harold L. O'Neil Co., Dor. Hig. 2300.

1935 CHEVROLET Coach, $425. Beautiful shape thruout, real buy; see today. Gen. 9187.

$85 Chev. sed.; good value; phone Mr. SHEEHAN. LONgwood 5362.

★ 1935 Chevrolet Coach **$445** Grove Hall Chev. Gar. 2360.

'34 Chevrolet Coach. Beautiful condition. Knox Bros. Pros. 2170. **$395**

DODGE

1934 DODGE De Luxe Coach, $465; built-in trunk, low mileage; terms. Gen. 4000.

FORD

'33 FORD TUDOR $295
'32 FORD COUPE 185
See Mr. Schram
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park. Sq. Hub. 7100

'33 Ford V-8 Tudor. This car is truly a bargain. Sold with two-day money back guarantee. **$235**
CALVIN W. CHILDS
409 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0776

1934 CHEV. MASTER COUPE This car has radio, heater, new tires. **$465**
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV. Washington St. Gar. 5500

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

Ford Late '33 Roadster. Low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Jannell Motors, 1068 Main St. So. Weymouth 1670. **$325**

'31 Ford Town Sedan, very clean and attractive; mechanically perfect. 293 Prospect St. Trowbridge 9120. **$145**

'33 Ford Convertible Coupe, In excellent condition. Seen anytime. Mr. Teele. Trowbridge 8044 **$325**

'30 Ford Tudor, A-1. Chas. B. Perham, 235 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open eves. **$115**

'31 Ford Tudor, motor, tires, paint A-1. New slip covers. Codman Sq. Chev. Gen. 7410. **$145**

1934 FORD De L. Phaeton $395. Guar. perfect. Stilphen's, 370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416.

'29 Ford Spt. Rdstr. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446. **$35**

$95 Ford 1931 roadster; good tires; phone Mr. Wedgewood. Lon. 5362.

$65 Ford 1930 Tudor; very good. Phone Mr. Arthur. MYStic 2430.

$70 Ford 1930 Tudor; very good; today. 65 Main St. EVErett 3030.

'30 FORD Roadster, 6 wire wheels, $49. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

1933 FORD TUDOR $265. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 1065 Comm. Ave. Sta. 8502.

'33 FORD De Luxe Fordor, Radio, heater, $335. Call Mr. Cherry, Somerset 7650.

'30 Ford Coach, $100; '30 Ford Roadster $35; new tires. Malden 3229.

GRAHAM

'33 Graham 4-Door De Luxe. Like new. HIGhland 7191. **$345**

HUDSON

$95

$10 down, $2 week, buys privately owned Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave. TALbot 0200.

'33 Hudson Sport Coupe. Will demonstrate this car anytime. Mr. Call, 124 Mt. Auburn St. TRO. 8044.

OLDSMOBILE

1934 Olds "8" Touring Cpe. Low mileage. A buy. Melrose Garage. Mel. 3600. **$545**

1933 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan; others; terms; Mr. Robey. STAdium 0800 **$395**

PLYMOUTH

'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; gun-metal finish like new. Easy terms. WHEATON MOTORS, 307 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 3518. **$525**

'32 Plymouth Coach, radio, heater. 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9209. **$225**

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Perfect. Liberal discount. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128.

'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Touring Sed. KNOX BROS. Prospect 2170. **$550**

Will sacrifice '32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

PONTIAC

'35 PONTIAC COACH. A-1. 215 Humboldt Ave., Rox. Gar. 3266. **$495**

'31 Pontiac Sedan. 978 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro. 8446. **$195**

TERRAPLANE

'35 TERRAPLANE SEDAN $495
Looks and runs like new; 5 tires equal to new; very low mileage; easy terms. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 24 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732

1934 Terraplane Spt. 6 Sed. $23.49 monthly, etc. Mr. Benway, KEN. 8700.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

More 'Automatic' Bargains
Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of good used cars 10% each 20 days.
'33 Ford Tudor $218.70
'31 Buick Sedan ... 159.43
'30 Dodge Sedan ... 105.70
2 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.
Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

Little's
'32 Dodge 6 Convertible Coupe, like new $360
'35 Ford Fordor (with $200 extras) 585
'31 Essex Coach, new tires 140
'34 Chevrolet 6 wheel Sedan 465
'29 Chevrolet 4 door, like new 100
18 months to pay; longer if you need it.
840 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 4714
Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4400.

Cars refinished with baked enamel, $12. Super Service Station, 1630 Wash. St., near E. Concord St. Com. 6845 **$12**

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 4400. HUB CHEVROLET 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

$39 each while they last. NASH E. E. CO., 640 Commonwealth Ave.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 181 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

BETTER GRADE Used Cars. Real Buys. 106 Washington St., Quincy. Gra. 4271.

Noyes Buick: Never Undersold 819 Comm. Avenue, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

N. E. R. R. fare refunded any car purchaser. Frank Crook, Inc. Pawtucket, R. I.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2060.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

1936 De Soto Custom Sedan. Discount. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0415.

GOODRICH Safety Silvertown tires. No money down. 1163 Hancock St., Quincy.

200A Automobile Trailers

TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 18 mos. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, cor. Nat. Art. SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787.

Covered Wagon—18 Months to Pay. 789 Comm. Ave. BEA. 3317. Open Eves.

201 Trucks For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 CHEV. 1½ TON, $165
Platform body truck. Dual wheels, excellent tires. Mechanically perfect, newly painted. Terms as low as $15 down, 29 months to pay. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 4400.

'34 Ford ½-Ton Panel, ideal for Florist, Baker or Grocery delivery! Has low mileage and has been thoroughly reconditioned. LALINE GARAGE, 25 Lowell St., Peabody 1882. **$400**

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, with pick-up body. A very good buy. Don't take our word for it—See it yourself. **$75**
CALVIN W. CHILDS
409 Mass. Ave. LEXington 0776

'32 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab. Dual wheels; excel. good cond. North Quincy Garage. Duggan Bros. President 1100. **$200**

'31 FORD Pickup $75; '30 Dodge ½-ton Panel $75. 34 Prospect St. Som. 5807.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand. South End Battery, corner Dover and Harrison Av. Liberty 6829.

Used Tires $1.45 and $1.65, etc., all sizes. Field, 1639 Com. Ave.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels, top dressing, stripes. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I.X.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts. Free plate serv. 27 State, Rm. 35, Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

Reduced Rates Low as $5 Down. Flanders, 141 Milk. LIB. 7723.

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605

$5 and SEE US FIRST. Plate service, up 141 Milk. Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4353. **$10**

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "JET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

Compulsory Examination
Massachusetts State Auto Law
Brakes • Lights • Mirrors • Steering Gear, Etc.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS LISTED HERE WILL PUT YOUR CAR IN O. K. ORDER WITH THE OFFICIAL STICKER. Patronize the Station in Your Neighborhood. He Will Give You Service Throughout the Year.

Auto Repairs On Credit, Pay as you ride. On all makes of cars. W. J. Flinn, 308 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELI. 9032

Thibault Bros. "Olds. Sales & Super Service" Sta. No. 10427 241 Concord Ave., Camb. Kirkland 1302.

BRAKES Relined; very easy payments! CLANCY'S [illegible]

COOMBS & McBEATH, INC., Sta. 201, 660 Beacon St., Kenmore Sq. Ken. 6500.

MAIN ST. GARAGE, Brake and Light. V. Belotti, Mgr. 609 Main St. Tro. 4640.

GREEN & SWEET CO. station No. 200, 155 Brookline Ave., Boston. Ken. 2317.

NASH N. E. CO., Sales-Service Station 229. 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400.

Westminster Motors, Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service. 416 Warren St. Gar. 8000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Invisible Payroll

A REPORT of the National Civil Service Reform League, just made public, should compel the immediate and serious attention of every man, woman and CHILD in the country.

The people of America are paying out more than FOUR THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS a year in salaries for the upkeep of more than THREE MILLION governmental employes.

The report of the league says:

"THE MORE THAN 3,000,000 EMPLOYES OF OUR FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS ARE DIRECTLY ON THE PAYROLL OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN AMERICA, WHETHER OR NOT HE OR SHE OWNS PROPERTY OR PAYS INCOME TAX, OR PAYS OR DOES NOT PAY DIRECT TAXES AT ALL.

"BE THE CHARGE VISIBLE OR INVISIBLE, THE $4,000,000,000 ANNUAL TAX LOAD OF GOVERNMENTAL ADMINISTRATION MUST COME OUT OF THE TOTAL EARNING POWER OF THE NATION."

Thus 38 PER CENT of all the taxes collected in this country go to the support of office-holders, thousands of whom, Federal, State and city, are nothing but POLITICAL PARASITES.

ONE OUT OF EVERY TEN PERSONS in the United States is now on the public payroll.

The rapid growth of this giant bureaucracy is gradually undermining the morale of our people.

Sensing this danger, the National Civil Service Reform League sounds this warning:

"IT IS TO THE IMMEDIATE AND PERSONAL INTEREST OF ALL THAT THE PERNICIOUS SYSTEM OF POLITICAL PATRONAGE—WITH ITS INHERENT EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE—BE REMOVED ONCE AND FOR ALL FROM THE AMERICAN SCENE."

"Dirty Politics," Says Capper

Reprinted from the Editorial Page of the New York Daily Mirror

SENATOR CAPPER, of Kansas, in his Topeka Daily Capital, prints a sound editorial attacking "Dirty Politics." The Capital editorial says that before the recent California primary, every Republican school teacher in California and every publisher in California received a circular, saying that Governor Landon is **"unfriendly to the free school system and in favor of cutting down the salaries of teachers below a living wage."**

As it happens, Governor Landon's children go to the public school, all except one too small to go, and the first thing that Governor Landon shows you in Topeka is one of the most magnificent high schools in the United States, near his official residence and only recently completed.

Of the circular sent to the California school teachers, Senator Capper's editorial says, **"This is about the worst piece of dirty politics called to our attention during this preconvention campaign."**

A Cave-In, Not a Shift

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CUMMINGS said to the Connecticut Democrats:

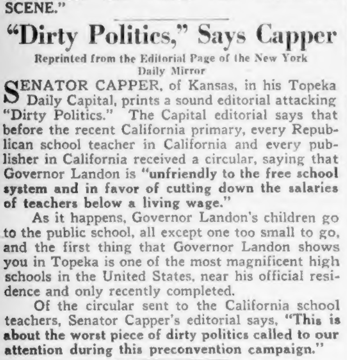
"We have shifted the money center of America from Wall Street to Washington."

There is no doubt about that, as these few facts will attest:

The NEW "MONEY CENTER" has now a DEBT of $33,000,000,000, a DEFICIT of nearly FOUR THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS and a tax plan not only to abolish Wall Street but to put EVERY TAXPAYER eventually into the street.

It isn't a SHIFT—it's a CAVE-IN.

He Didn't Use to Ring Twice



The President, Congressmen and some other Federal officials are allowed to send letters and documents through the mails without stamps. The cost is paid out of your taxes.

This is known as the franking privilege. But these letters or documents are limited to Government business.

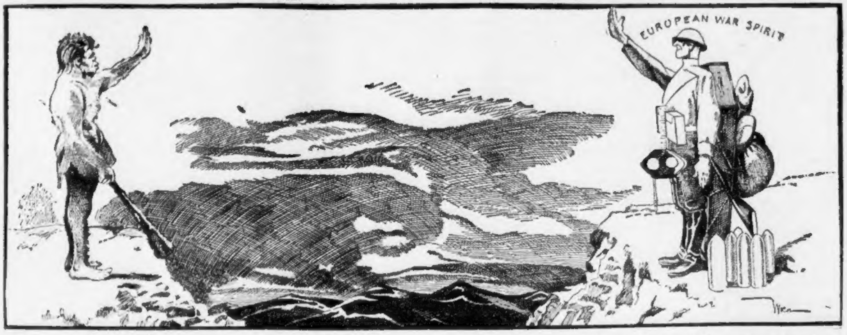
The franking privilege does not extend to personal business and ought not to extend to political business.

However, President Roosevelt's "flaming youth" speech at Baltimore—a simon-pure political harangue if there ever was one—is being broadcast through the mails under the frank of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, apparently with the knowledge and permission of the President.

Presidents hitherto have been above this abuse of the franking privilege.

The "hitherto" is the important word.

Not So Far Apart, These Fighting Savages



The human killer of 50,000 years ago killed fewer, but did his best.

THESE savages of the human race, fighter of the ancient cave, and fighter of the modern "trench," look at each other across 50,000 years and have changed little.

In ways innumerable, the human race has improved, accomplishing wonders of the mind, but it has not become civilized.

Almost everything that he could imagine, and plan, man has done in a scientific way. He has moved up from the damp cave in the rocks, and the platform over the lakes, to the skyscraper and sunshine.

Instead of riding astride a tamed buffalo with a ring in its nose, modern man guides his automobile and his airplane.

He tears the earth apart with giant plows, puts to work machines with fingers of steel, that have freed the slaves. He uses the invisible power of electricity, steam's expansive force, the explosive power of gasoline.

He harnesses and controls the great cataracts.

But man cannot control himself.

Ours is today a **killer** race, as it was 50,000 years ago and as it was in its animal ancestry, according to evolutionists, 50,000,000 years ago.

It is not that civilized men **want** war; they **dread** it, **hate** it. They know that war injures everybody on both sides, except a few jackals of profit, no matter which side wins.

Yet, still, as in ancient times, men calling themselves civilized, talk, protest their love of peace, form Leagues to prevent war; then march out and kill.

There is not a nation on this earth, from the most highly civilized to the most barbarous, that does not consider war a constant possibility, an immediate menace. It is as though an individual family living in an apartment house expected the other tenants to rush in at any moment to commit murder.

The peoples of the world are crippled with taxation, merely keeping **ready** for war, in case it should come; millions of young men in their prime are taken from useful work, to parade as soldiers, or trained in the art of murdering scientifically.

This nation with no more idea of attacking any other than of committing national suicide, yet finds itself compelled to spend for **one year's war preparation** almost ONE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

To keep **ready for war,** costs this country today almost twice as much as it cost to run the entire Government only a few years ago.

And we live separated from Europe and from Asia by oceans on both sides, with peaceful, non-aggressive neighbors to the north and south of us.

Consider the condition of the so-called "civilized" nations of Europe, compared with us.

A majority of them can actually touch each other with outstretched hands across their frontiers. Hitler marches his soldiers to the edge of the Rhine, and the French and German fighters that can see and talk to each other today, may be pushing bayonets into each others' bodies tomorrow.

The airplane, latest, greatest of killing machines, with its bombs and poison gases, annihilates distance. England, once made safe by the Channel, is open to attack now by any murderous nation that might care to send airplanes against her, and with all her power, as her own experts testify, would be unable to protect her great cities from destructive attack.

We, with oceans, instead of a narrow English Channel, on either side, are for the moment, open to surprise attack.

A great dirigible, that could carry enough poison gas and explosives to destroy any city, has just flown across the Atlantic Ocean, in forty-nine hours. The real ocean, now, is THE AIR, distance no longer means safety.

The two barbarians, cave man killer, and modern wholesale murderer, stare at each other across the gulf of time **and are brother-killers at heart.** Of the two, the dangerous man is the modern "civilized" human being; with his modern machinery he can kill a thousand, where the cave man with his flint-tipped club, might perhaps kill one.

Visitors from some imaginary planet on which human beings live in friendship, cooperation and peace, would look upon this earth, with its men so well described as a "mixture of tiger and monkey," with horror. Going home they would report, "NO HOPE FOR THEM, THEY ARE INCURABLE MURDERERS ON THAT LITTLE PLANET, EARTH."

Fortunately, it is not **quite** as bad as that. We do at least live inside the nation, in comparative peace. The man in the flat below does not expect the man from the flat above to break down the door or shoot through it, or make a hole in the ceiling and drop down poison gas.

We have peace among our forty-eight States, which are forty-eight nations, some greater in population than important states of Europe were in the 100 Years War.

The cave man in the picture would, if he could, murder and eat his fellow man in the next valley. We no longer eat other men, cannibalism has gone with slavery; we do not kill men in the next valley, we moderns kill only in **the next country.**

In the nation, human beings have established peace. Once a king fought against his great nobles, as Louis the Eleventh of France fought against Charles the Foolhardy of Burgundy, and great nobles fought against each other, slaughtering their miserable peasants in the process.

That has ceased. Men have learned at least to control themselves as regards murdering neighbors, within national limits. Eventually they will learn to establish peace on earth, among ALL human beings; they have learned already to establish peace within territories as great as the United States, and the British Empire.

There is comfort in the knowledge that this earth, and what we are pleased to call our "civilization," are still in their infancy. Men are only 12,000 years from the Late Stone Age, when each one gladly killed and ate his neighbor, at any opportunity.

The earth, science proves it, will last, with men on it, for hundreds of millions of years longer.

There is time enough to overcome **international murder** and it **will** be overcome.

It may be that the time has not arrived when men could safely cease the barbarous practice of war. In war, intelligence wins: ignorance, superstition, brutality lose in the long run.

War eliminates the least fit races, or deprives them of power, controls or checks their growth. You might imagine a voice of wisdom from the sky saying, "I permit war to continue because there is no other way of getting rid of those among you that are unfit to live. You will have peace when you are fit to receive it."

Meanwhile, fortunately, wars are no longer declared by kings for their own amusement, glory or personal hatred. The people most nearly civilized loathe war, and fear it — THAT IS PROGRESS.

This nation, for instance, would not again allow any Woodrow Wilson to go wandering over Europe in a daze of egotistical glory, promising the sun, moon and stars to his worshippers, and sending millions of American men to Europe and squandering BILLIONS of American dollars, according to his fantastic caprice.

War at least educates us, as depression and poverty educate us.

In time we learn, and in time the automatic killer of the cave days, gazing across the abyss of centuries, will see, not what he sees today—**a worse killer than himself**—but a civilized human being, risen above war.

That is the hope of humanity.

Listen, World! -:- -:-

By Elsie Robinson

She's facing that period of heartsick, resentful loneliness which comes to so many mothers . . . the time when the youngsters want to leave the nest—and do.

Elsie Robinson

"For twenty years," she cries, "I've lived just for my family. Now my oldest boy is 20 and my girl almost 19, and I might as well be a servant for all the pleasure I get out of them. They both work and have made friends for themselves.

"Everyone says I should be glad my children have no bad habits, but I wonder how they would feel if their children treated their homes like a boarding house—just rushing in long enough to change their clothes and eat and then off again. They don't even take me to the movies, except once or twice a month.

TRUTH WE MUST FACE

"Hasn't a mother a right to expect at least a little gratitude from her own children? I hear that you are a mother too, Mrs. Robinson, so maybe you will understand."

Yes, I'm a mother too. And I understand better than you know—for my lad has gone off on a longer trail than your boy and girl have yet to know, and it has taken me many a heart-broken year to face the fact that I must carry on alone.

But I've had to face it — and so must every other mother. Whether our children live or die, we must let them go their own way when the time comes. And we must learn that they have a right to go their own way—and that we who bore them have no right to stop them.

For they're not "OUR" children, my dear. They don't belong to us. They weren't born to serve us—or reward us, save by being worthy of whatever decency we've taught them. They belong to themselves, and to life. They were born to live their own lives in their own way—and to go ahead, over the horizon, leaving us behind, as we in our turn went ahead over our horizons, leaving our parents behind.

PRICELESS PRIVILEGE

This does not mean that a child should be cruelly neglectful to devoted parents, or contemptuously indifferent to their advice—unless said parents have allowed themselves to become so stupid or selfish that their advice deserves contempt. But it does mean that WE DO NOT RAISE OUR CHILDREN TO BE OUR OLD AGE PENSIONS.

And any mother who tries to keep her children around her for her personal diversion and convenience, when they should be making new lives for themselves, deserves all the bad breaks she gets. And should get plenty!

Motherhood is not a favor rendered. It is the most priceless privilege in our human life, the greatest adventure, the noblest calling. And every proud mother feels amply repaid if her child becomes a decent citizen—and a good parent in his turn.

Once a wise man called Kahlil Gibran wrote these wise words:

"Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you, yet they belong not to you.
You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies, but not their souls,
For their souls live in the house of tomorrow,
Which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you,
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday."

Do you boast that you "have no interest outside your home?" Some day you will bitterly regret it. You should have intereests outside your home. You should live your own life, and not only be willing to let your children live theirs, but force them to do so, in case they try to cling to the home nest.

The greatest tragedy that can happen to a mother is not a dead child nor a busy nor an absent one—but the child who never learns to leave her side and take his own place in life.

The Good, Bad Man

By Winifred Black

The woman who had seen a bit of the world told us an odd little story the other night. She said:

Winifred Black

"I have heard about Ned Downey all my life in a sort of way. Ned was the city's black sheep. Of course, none of the nice girls knew him but they all heard about him. He was a gambler and he owned pool halls and he took bets on the races and on the prize fights.

"The other night I went to a dinner at the bachelor apartment of an old friend. He's a lawyer and he knows everybody in town—judges, sheriffs, chief of police, doctors, bankers and brokers.

SHE WAS DIFFERENT

"Well, whom do you think was there this time? Ned Downey, with all his diamonds, his toupee, his blazing cuff links and his plump wife ablaze with jewels.

"She was scared to death, the wife was, but Ned said she was the best wife in the world. She waited on him hand and foot and never forgot the drops for his nerves or anything. You ought to have seen her when he told about her! Then all at once Ned Downey turned on me.

"'I've known you for years,' he said, 'when you were doing that hospital investigation I used to follow you down the street every day and you never even knew I was there.

"'I was sort of a young fellow, then, and a bit romantic, if you know what I mean, and I didn't dare to speak to you or anything.

"'You weren't a bit like any of the other girls I knew, and I knew plenty of them. I came here tonight just to meet you. That's all I wanted to tell you. I am not as well as I was, nor as young, either—and I just wanted you to know—that's all.'

UNIQUE REQUEST

"After they had gone some of the people laughed; some pretended to be horrified. I didn't laugh and I wasn't horrified. But listen to what happened next. Last week the papers told us that Ned Downey was dying. And one midnight I had a telephone message from my friend, the lawyer, and he said:

"'Rose Downey wants to know if you will drive out past the house where her Ned is dying. You needn't come in—but there is a bright light in front of their house and if you would just stop there and lean out and make a gesture of—goodby—to Ned, he'd be a lot happier and so would little Rose Downey.'

"He died about three in the morning.

"I didn't know whether to go or not. It would look sort of queer and all the newspaper photographers would be there. What would people think?"

I wonder whether she went or not. What would you have done?

Today's Text: "The Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden."—Genesis 2:8. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. O. Hartman, Methodist minister, Boston.*

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 23—Outside my window, like wind blown leaves, shifting evening shadows are piling up that black mystery we call night. An established and valued friend, so the telephone informs me, has with a patient little sigh drifted out into the fathomless void.

O. O. McIntyre

Almost as I write a clear, cold star twinkles forth in a sort of new-found ecstasy. All about, as though catching its prisms, squares of light pop into effulgence in a dozen spires. I like to think it is symbolical of the friend I have lost and the sudden afterglow he has achieved.

One releases old friends from their mortal husks with greater pang in serener years. Nothing is truer than that precious friendships are more difficult as the years crowd down. Smollet once sighed: **"The tragedy of middle age is that we begin to lose old friends and cannot make new."**

And I have heard of a fun-loving New Yorker who is turning to complete solitude. He has leased a country place 200 miles from Capetown, just because it's so far away. Here he expects to putter about a garden, rock on a sweep of veranda and meditate on the blessed promises. Fed up at 44.

So many excellent newspapermen have had their journalistic genesis in Denver. In the hurry of writing, I think of Courtney Ryley Cooper, Ford Frick, Damon Runyon, Burns Mantle, Bide Dudley and, of course, many more that escape me. I have often wondered what journalistic niche I would be occupying had I taken the trail to Denver.

The famous Robert Paine, now editor emeritus of a chain of newspapers, called me to his office one day to offer the editorship of a then struggling sheet called the Denver Express. It was a temptation, for I was only 24 and it was release from copy desk slavery. But two weeks later instead I came to New York.

What a part decision plays in our lives!

Next to New York, the city that strikes me as having more newspaper glamour than any other is San Francisco. I believe a check-up would show a surprising percentage of the crack gazetteers of the country either started in San Francisco or had working experience there. Certainly, many of the better known cartoonists and comic stripmen hove off from there.

And no country has the sentimental appeal for its exiled sons and daughters that Holland has. The Dutch are most difficult of all to transplant, although the best of colonizers. A good example of this tug is Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the author. It so overwhelms him at times he will scurry to any boat in the harbor to go back that very day.

I know Holland only by motor, and Hollanders say that is like crossing England in a plane. The real Holland of Zeeland dress, scoop bonnets and wooden shoes, may be seen only traversing the canals. Yet the casual charm by motor of its windmills, geese girls, tulip fields, dykes, sailing sloops, dog-pulled carts and weekly scrubbed cottages certainly foments an ache to return.

And if there is a more heavenly spot than the heavily shaded toy town of Delft, I want to set sail there some golden twilight when the long-delayed ship comes in.

I remember arriving in Amsterdam around midnight on our first visit. Our hotel room overlooked the Amstel, drifting with the familiar family barges. The umbra of night was a thin lemon haze, so light I sat by my window and read an issue of Variety. The next morning, late, I was awakened by an accomplished singer down the hall taking difficult intervals accurately in the manner of Richard Crooks. On our breakfast plates were red roses asparkle with dew and in precise fan-like array slices of pumpernickel, the correct shade of tobacco brown.

But what made it all ineradicable in memory were wafer chinks of bright yellow cheese—cheese with a tang that melted to the taste and clung. Cheese that would have dithered Bruno Lessing.

Isn't It So?

As life is full of trouble, don't be surprised if you run into it at times.

Foresight and hindsight help self-preservation.

Easy money is often hard to get and when it comes it leaves us overnight.

Alcohol may kill the living, but it is mighty handy preserving the dead.

Sufficiency is the word to label on our habits.